# 1932 EPITOME

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Mark
Werking.

# THE EPITOME
# 1932

*Nearly eighty years ago George Gillespie erected this home on his estate. It was later purchased by Benjamin Parsons and in 1877 by John S. Goodin. At present it is owned by Mrs. Sarah A. Bell.*

# THE 1932

# EPITOME

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

HAGERSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA

*In 1857 Charles Bauer built this colonial home. Solid walnut finishes the inside. At present it is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnard.*

# FOREWORD

THE members of the Senior Class present this Epitome as a record of their happy school days.

They hope that for years to come this book will help to recall the friendships, ideals, and spirit of Hagerstown High School. If it fulfills its purpose, their efforts will have been well spent.

*This commercial establishment was built by James Karnes in 1852. In 1888 Beck and Stonebraker purchased it. At present it is owned by Mrs. Dora Mason.*

# DEDICATION

WE, THE Senior Class, dedicate this 1932 Epitome to our principal, Mr. Joe R. Craw. You have given to us a torch of ideals and ambitions. It is our duty and our privilege to bear it upward, to lift high the token of your friendship, and to send out a clearer, brighter light along the path of progress. Thus, may we prove worthy of your high ambitions and feel that in some measure we have merited your faith in us.

*Another lovely colonial home was erected by William Stonebraker in 1861. The stateliness of the mansion typifies it. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter.*

# IN MEMORY

WE, THE annual staff, wish to recall to memory that progressive spirit of those pioneers who 100 years ago founded Hagerstown. The enthusiasm, zeal, and toleration which they showed is necessary to the success of every worthy endeavor.

*Several years ago Watkin Williams constructed this home. In 1897 Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Copeland, the present owners, purchased it.*

# ORDER OF BOOK


ADMINISTRATION

SENIORS

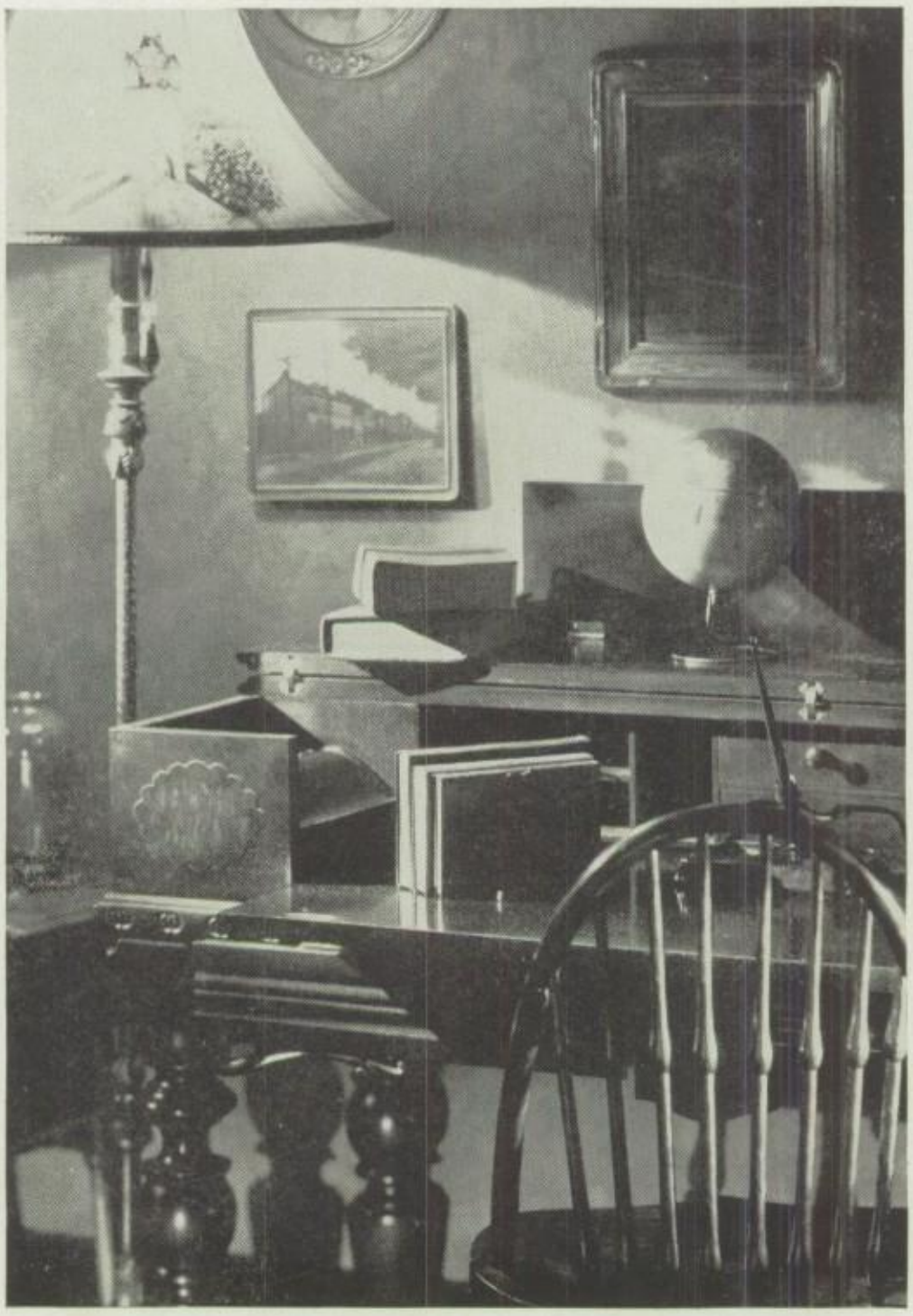
UNDERCLASSES

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

FEATURES

ADS & JOKES



# ADMINISTRATION

# BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE YEAR of 1932 has proved to be very successful with the ever dependable help of the School Board. This board has furnished us with a group of capable teachers who have led us to success.

We take this opportunity to thank them for their efforts. They are Mrs. Leora Waltz, Mr. W. C. Pierce, and Mr. Robert Allen.

FRANK M. CORY

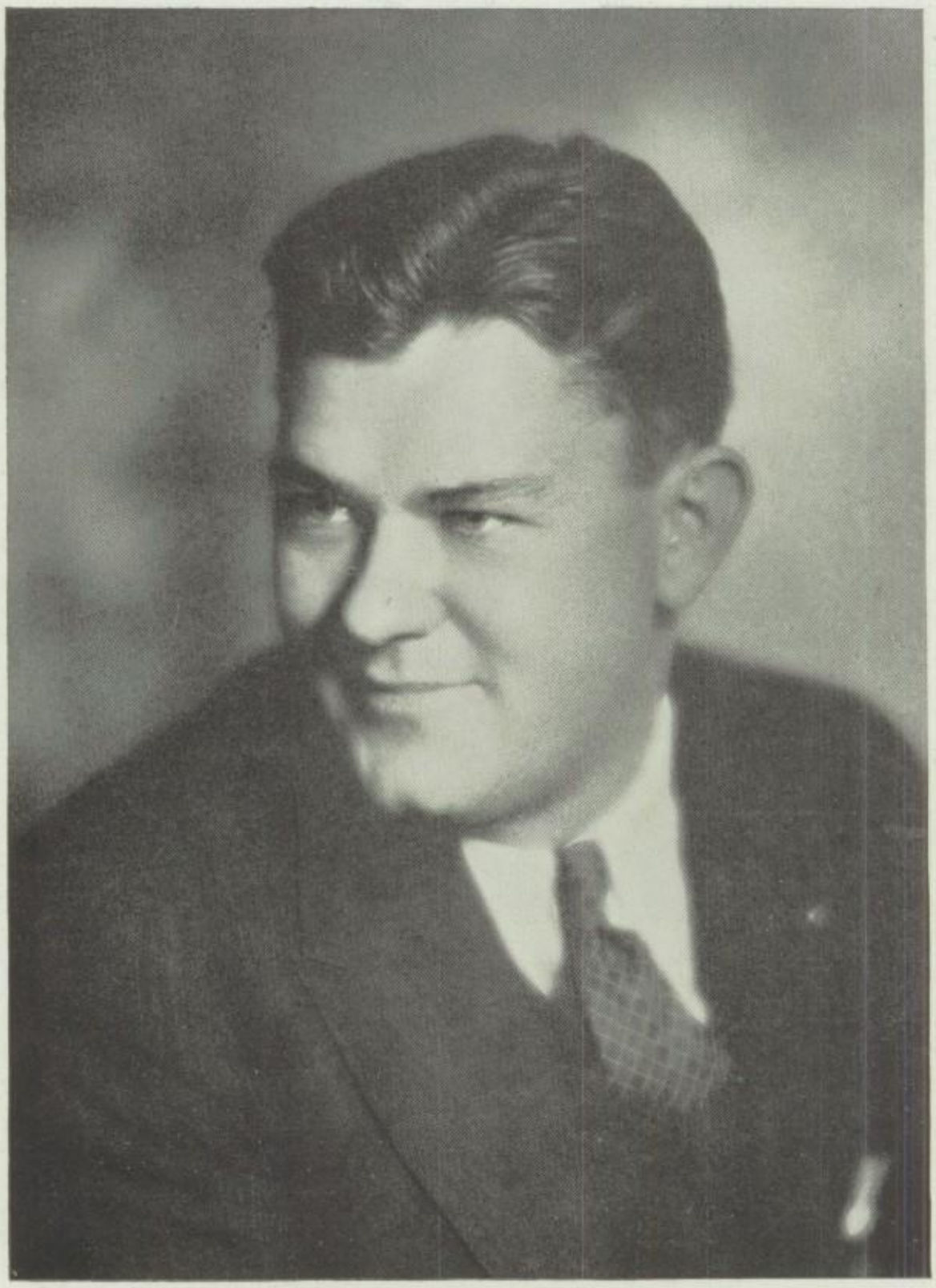
*Superintendent*

Indiana University A. B.

History and Political Science

Columbia University M. A.

School Administration and Supervision



JOE R. CRAW

*Principal*

Butler University A. B.
Ball State Teachers College

Oklahoma University
Spanish, English

Butler University M. A.
Botany

THEODORE SEDGEWICK
*Purdue University B. S.*
*Ball State Teachers College*
Industrial Arts, General Science,
Agriculture, Junior High Coach

FLORANCE LESTER
*Indiana University*
*Ball State Teachers College A. B.*
Mathematics

FLOSSY M. NEFF
*Earlham College*
*Ball State Teachers College*
*Michigan University*
Music

DELIGHT COLLINS
*Oxford College*
*University of Illinois A. B.*
*Kimmel School of Expression*
*Depauw University*
English, Public Speaking

ALIDA E. MORRIS
*Wisconsin University*
*Columbia University*
*Indiana State Teachers College A. B.*
Latin, English, Algebra

CHRISTINE VAN HORN
*Indiana University B. S.*
*Indiana Business College*
*Columbia University*
Commercial

VIRGIL HENISER
*Ball State Teachers College B. S.*
Physics, Geography,
Health Education

MARFIELD CAIN
*Earlham A. B.*
*Indiana University*
*Ball State Teachers College*
Coach, Physical Training,
History, English

E. CLARK MUNRO
*Purdue University B. S.*
Vocational Agriculture,
Club Work

MIRIAM S. McCURDY
*Ball State Teachers College B. S.*
*University of Chicago—Graduate*
Home Economics, Art

MARTHA CASTLE
*DePauw*
*Ball State Teachers College A. B.*
*Columbia University*
Physical Education, History

GERTRUDE ADAMS
*Purdue University B. S.*
Vocational Home Economics,
Club Work

RUTH DUTRO
*Manchester College A. B.*
*University of Chicago*
*Ball State Teachers College*
Science, Mathematics

HELEN SMITH
Clerk

hhs EPITOME 1932

# SENIORS

WAYNE SHAFFER

Hi-Y '29, '30, '31, '32
Hi-Y President '32
Glee Club '29, 30, '31, '32
Chorus '31
Basket Ball '30, '31, '32

GEORGEANNA GILMORE

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Girl Reserve President '32
4H Club '29, '30
Glee Club '29, '30
Chorus '31, '32
Red Cross '32
Art '29, '32
Class Play '31
Basket Ball '30, '31, '32
Epitome Staff
Exponent Staff '32

RANDALL BUTNER

Hi-Y '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30
Chorus '31, '32
Harmonica Band '29
Class Play '31, '32
Board of Control
Epitome Editor-in-Chief

ELOISE BRUMBACK

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Girl Reserve Cabinet '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Chorus '31, '32
Exponent Staff '31, '32
Epitome Staff
Class Play '32

DONALD LESTER

Hi-Y '30, '31, '32
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29
Harmonica Band '29
Honor Banquet '29
Board of Control '31
Class Play '31
Epitome Staff
Chorus '31

BERENICE PIERCE

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Girl Reserve Cabinet '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30
Secretary and Treasurer of Class '31, '32
Class Play '31, '32
Basket Ball '29, '30, '31, '32
Board of Control '31, '32
Exponent Staff '32
Epitome Staff

ROBERT LESTER

Hi-Y '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29
Orchestra '29, '30, '31, '32
Class Officer '31
Class Play '31
Class President '32
Base Ball '31, '32
Basket Ball '30, '31, '32
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32

IVA BEESON

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Girl Reserve Cabinet '32
Glee Club '29, '30
Chorus '31, '32
Harmonica Band '29, '30
Red Cross '32
Class Secretary '30
Honor Banquet '29, '30
Board of Control '30, '32
Epitome Staff
Class Play '32

HOWARD LUMPKIN

Hi-Y '32
Orchestra '29, '32
Class Play '31, '32
Honor Banquet '29, '31
Board of Control '32
Business Manager
Exponent Staff

MARGUERITE GLADFELTER

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Girl Reserve Cabinet '32
Glee Club '31
Class Play '31
Red Cross '32
Exponent Staff '32
Epitome Staff

ROBERT FORD

Hi-Y '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29
Chorus '30, '31, '32
Basket Ball '30

MARTHA DENNIS

Girl Reserve '32
4H Club '29, 30, '31, '32



ERMA FUDGE

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Chorus '31, '32
Orchestra '31
Basket Ball '31, '32
Epitome Staff

WALTER CARPENTER

Hi-Y '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29
Chorus '31
Epitome Staff



FLOYD WERKING

Hi-Y '30
Class Play '31
Chorus '31, '32
Basket Ball '29

DORIS WERKING

Girl Reserve '30, '31, '32
Epitome Staff



LUCILE ELLIOTT

Girl Reserve '32
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Epitome Staff

LEWIS BEESON

Honor Banquet '29
4H Club '29, '30



DONALD PASS

Hi-Y '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Class Play '31

MILDRED KINSINGER

Girl Reserve '32
Glee Club '29
Epitome Staff



EPITOME
1932

HAZEL SMITH

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30
Chorus '31
Harmonica Band '29
Orchestra '29, '30, '31, '32
Red Cross '32
Art '29
Honor Banquet '30

WILBUR TROTH

Base Ball '29, '30, '31, '32
Basket Ball '29, '30, '31, '32
Chorus '31

WILBUR METSKER

Glee Club '29
Chorus '31, '32
Harmonica Band '29
Class Play '31

BLANCHE ADAMS

Glee Club '29, '30
Orchestra '29, '30, '31, '32

FRANCES FOUTS

Girl Reserve '29
Glee Club '29, '30
Art '29, '30

CHARLES McCULLOUGH

Hi-Y '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '32

VICTOR LA MAR

4H Club '31, '32

MADELINE SCOTT

Glee Club '29
Girl Reserve '32
Art '30
Epitome Staff

EVELYN FLETEMEYER

Girl Reserve '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31
Chorus '30, '31, '32
Exponent Staff '31
Basket Ball '30, '31, '32
Girl Reserve Cabinet '31
Harmonica Band '29

EARL LEE

Hi-Y '32
Orchestra '32
Honor Banquet '29

EUGENE CLARK

Chorus '31
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Harmonica Band

FRANCES CRULL

Basket Ball '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30
Chorus '31, '32
Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Art '30, '31
Orchestra '31
Harmonica Band '29
Exponent Staff '32
Class Play '31, '32
Red Cross '32
Epitome Staff

HUBERT STEWART

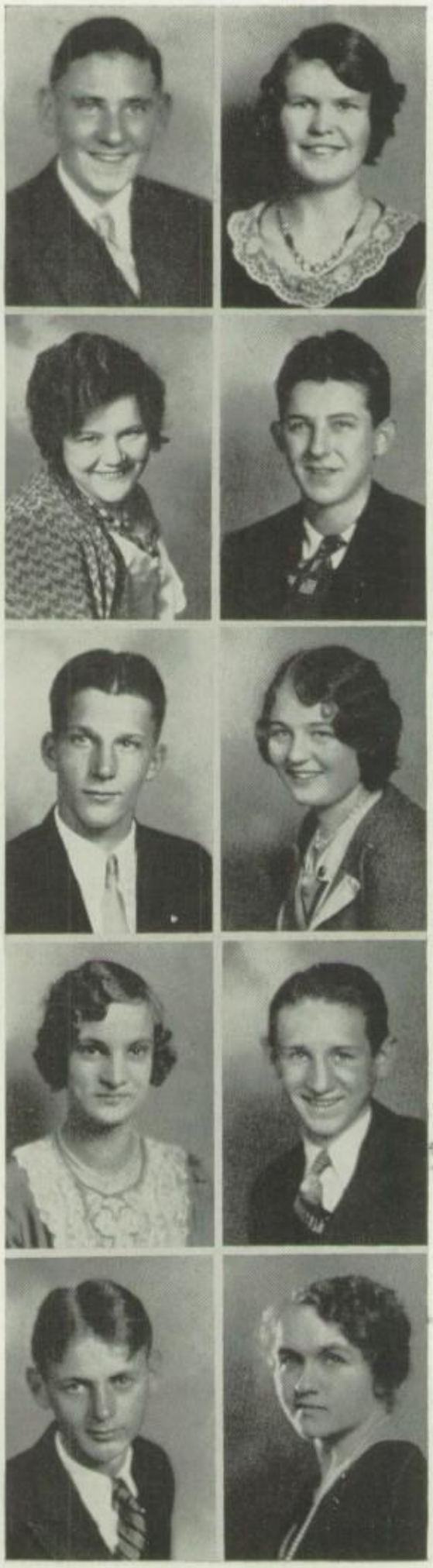
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '30, '32
Basket Ball '30, '31, '32

RUTH DENNIS

Chorus '31, '32
Epitome Staff

CHARLES SMITH

Chorus '31
Music Appreciation '32
Harmonica Band '30



HELEN SMITH

Glee Club '29

HAROLD FOX

Hi-Y '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '31, '32
Music Appreciation '32
Orchestra '29, '30, '31, '32
Chorus '31, '32
Class Play '32

DOROTHY BROWN

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30
Epitome Staff
Class Play '32

JOHN STEWART

Hi-Y '30, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Chorus '32
Music Appreciation '32

ROSINE HIMES

Girl Reserve '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '30, '32
Chorus '30, '31, '32

DOROTHY KIZER

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Chorus '30, '31, '32
Music Appreciation '32
Harmonica Band '29
Orchestra '31
Red Cross '32
Art '30
Epitome Staff

DEAN PARSONS

Hi-Y '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '32
Chorus '30, '31
Harmonica Band '29
Orchestra '29, '30, '31, '32
Class President '31
Class Play '31, '32

ROY PAUL

Hi-Y '32
4H Club '30
Chorus '31
Music Appreciation '32
Board of Control '31
Glee Club '32

JUNE WALTERS

Girl Reserve '30, '31
4H Club '30
Glee Club '29, '30

IDOLHA M. BELL

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32

STANLEY LA MAR

Epitome Staff

ROBERT BROWN

Hi-Y '30, '31, '32
Chorus '31
Base Ball '30, '31, '32
Basket Ball '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '30

ANNA CATHERINE MAULLER

4H Club '30, '31
Chorus '30, '31
Art '29

MARY BEESON

Girl Reserve '32
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Chorus '31, '32
Red Cross '32
Epitome Staff
Art '32

FRANCIS McKINNON

Art '32
Epitome Staff

MARY CROSS

Girl Reserve '30, '31
Glee Club '30, '31

ROY CULY

4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '32
Chorus '31
Board of Control '31, '32
Honor Banquet '29

ELDON DAVIS

Basket Ball '29, 30, '32
Harmonica Band '29

LOUISE FRANTZ

Girl Reserve '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '30
Chorus '32
Red Cross '32
Class Play '31
Epitome Staff
Music Appreciation '31, '32

MARY LOUISE REED

Girl Reserve '30, '31, '32
4H Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Glee Club '29, '31
Chorus '32
Music Appreciation '31
Red Cross '32
Basket Ball '29
Harmonica Band '29

KENNETH RHINEHART

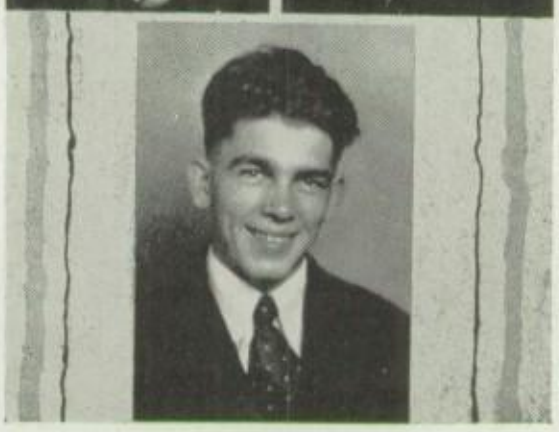
Hi-Y '31, '32

EDWARD HARTY

Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32
Music Appreciation '31
Class Play '32

FRANCIS AMMERMAN

Orchestra '32
Hi-Y '31, '32
Honor Banquet '29
Epitome Staff



HAROLD TALBERT

Red Cross '32

EPITOME
1932

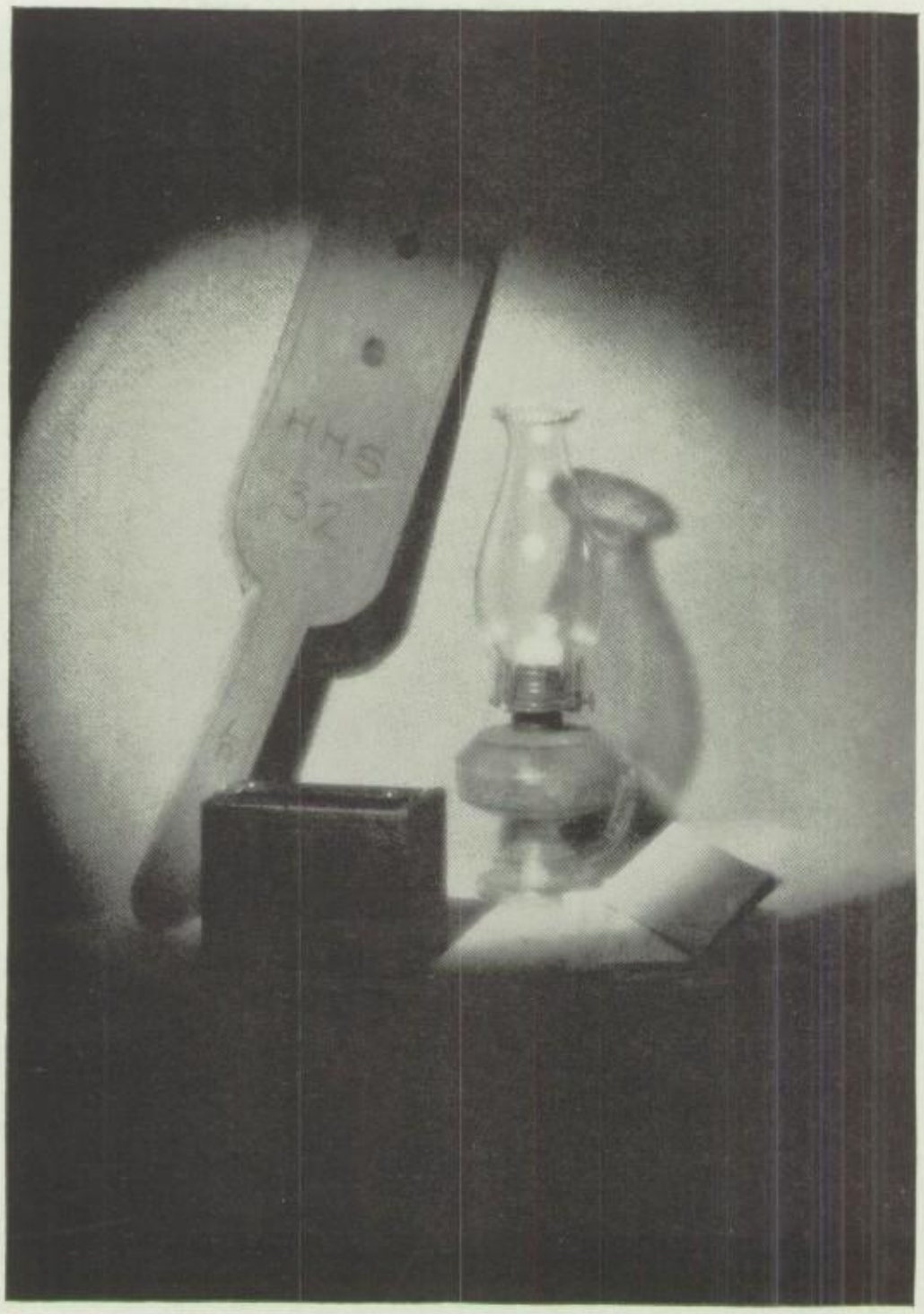
# CLASS POEM

Hagerstown began, you know,
Just a hundred years ago.
You all can see how fast it grew
By viewing the class of '32.

And now that we're chosen to be
The class of this anniversary,
We hope that we will honor do
To this great year of '32.

We shall always try to do our best,
Though this depression has made a mess;
And you can bet your hat and shoes
That we will win and never lose.

And now that our last year is done
With school days gone and life begun,
We hope that those who come anew
Will do as well as '32.



# UNDERCLASSES

# JUNIOR CLASS

THE members of the class of 1933 entered Hagerstown High School three years ago with an enrollment of forty-seven members. The year of 1932 showed an increase to forty-nine members.

The Junior class had a successful year under the direction of their sponsors, Miss Martha Castle and Mr. Marfield Cain. Officers elected at the first meeting in September were president, Jimmie Stamm, secretary-treasurer, Bill Wilhoite.

They were well represented in all the school activities and had several outstanding members.

The class play, "Her Step-Husband," was presented November the eighteenth and nineteenth. A part of the proceeds of the play were used to give the annual Junior-Senior Reception, April 15th.

The class rings were received January tenth.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE Sophomores enrolled with sixty-three members and lost four.

At their first meeting they elected their class officers and sponsors, who were as follows:

Miss Ruth Dutro and Mr. Virgil Heniser—sponsors

Delmar Werking—president

Marion Hartley—vice-president

Anna Lou Faurot—secretary-treasurer

In order to get their class dues in as soon as possible, they divided into two groups under the leadership of Roberta Ulrich and Eugene Drake. The group getting its dues paid first was to be entertained by the losers. Eugene Drake's group won. The party was held Thursday evening, February eighteenth, at the high school building.

# FRESHMAN CLASS

FIFTY-THREE Freshmen enrolled at the beginning of the year. They had a very successful year with the loss of only two members.

At a class meeting they elected officers and sponsors as follows: Mrs. Mirian McCurdy and Mr. Florance Lester, sponsors, Marjorie Pegg—president, James Hartig—secretary and treasurer.

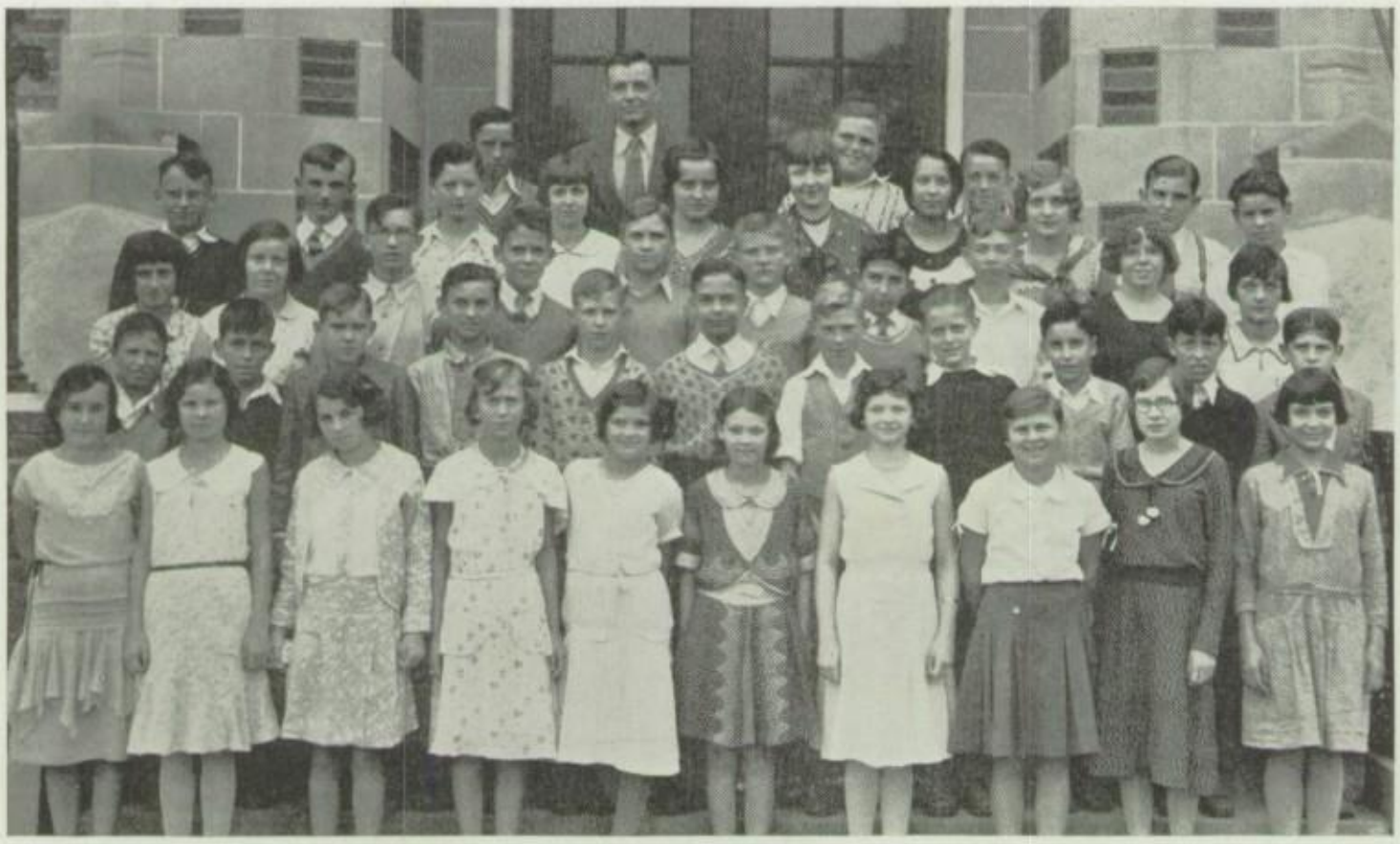
This class furnished both girls and boys for the basketball teams. The girls were Elizabeth Bruce, Irene Troth, and Doris Bunger. The boys were Charles Hormel, Carl Davis, Jack Pass, and Christian Keagy.

Students belonging to Red Cross Council were Carl Davis and Marjorie Pegg.

Members of the 4H Club from this class were Mary Peed, Dorthy Foust, Larthenia Coomes, Frances Adamson, Betty June Knose, Elizabeth Bruce, and Waneta LaMar.

Larthenia Coomes, a member of this class, won fourth place in the County Spelling Contest.

They held their first party on Wednesday, January fifteenth, at the high school building.



# THE EIGHTH GRADE

THE eighth grade enrolled with forty-five members, consisting of twenty girls and twenty-five boys. During the year three new members were added. They were Grace Fouts, Betty Oldham, and James Doherty.

The eighth grade held their first party on January twenty-second. There were forty-one present. Games were played and refreshments served. All had an enjoyable time.

Students of this class who were members of the Red Cross Council were Harriet Fosnight and Harold Allen.

Girls who belonged to the 4H Club were Sarah Wisehart, Helen Waltz, Evelyn Strickler, Effie Foulke, Mary Alice Harlan, Marjorie Reed, Maxine Gray, Dorotha Kutter, and Mable Jane Smith.

Kathleen Hagler represented this class in the County Spelling Contest held on December eleventh at Richmond.

# THE SEVENTH GRADE

THE seventh grade had a very prosperous year with four new members, making a total of thirty-eight members in the class.

Mary Talbert represented the class in the County Spelling Contest at Richmond, December 11.

Fourteen members belonged to the Junior Red Cross and nine members belonged to the 4H Club.

During the first part of the year the class had a weiner roast along the creek east of the school house. They had a wonderful time.

The members of the class were Eleanor Romine, Ruby Steward, Mildred Strickler, Evelyn Favorite, Mary Talbert, June Murray, Betty Jane Peed, Thelma Bland, Dorothy Dale, Florence Cordell, Julian Main, Nancy Bryant, Josinah Allen, Omar Cummins, Norman Rhodus, William Murray, Clarence Nicholson, Glen Newby, Wayne Newby, Don Thomas, Fred Black, Burton Bennington, Charles Fouts, Charles Knapp, Fred Swoveland, Robert Swoveland, Ernest Miller, Maurice Daugherty, Paul Reed, Cecil Kizer, Bud Freeman, James Sayne, John Drischel, Virgil Davenport, Guild Farmer, Horace Shields, Glen Thalls.

# ACTIVITIES

# EPITOME

THE first form of a school annual in the Hagerstown High School was published in 1917 and was called the H. H. S. Revue. The second book was published in 1919, called the H. H. S. Logue. The next book was published in 1921 and was named "Epitome" by Vellet Benbow. "Epitome" means "The Review." Since 1921 great strides have been made, and each class has endeavored to publish a better book than the preceding one.

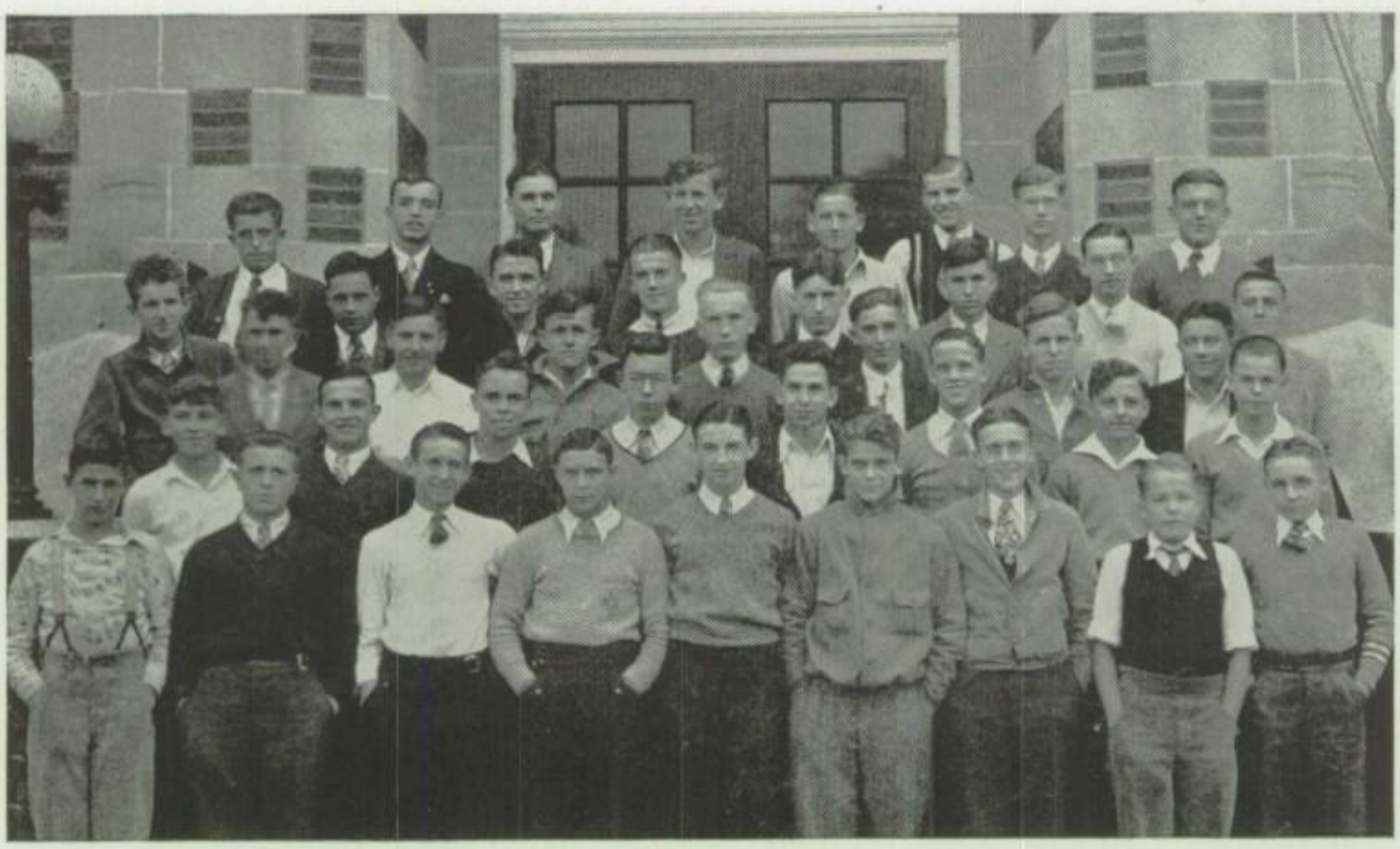
There was plenty of work for each member of the 1932 staff, but every one willingly cooperated to help make the annual a success.

The staff was selected and work was begun September 16. Pictures for the Epitome were taken October 13 and 15.

The Epitome drive was held January 14 with an order for 175 books given. By March all of the 250 books ordered were sold.

## EPITOME STAFF

Mr. J. R. Craw, *advisor;* Randal Butner, *editor-in-chief;* Howard Lumpkin, *business manager;* Eloise Brumback, Francis McKinnon, Stanley LaMar, *art editors;* Iva Beeson, Donald Lester, *advertisement;* Erma Fudge, Walter Carpenter, *snapshots;* Georgeanna Gilmore, *calendar;* Louise Frantz, Frances Crull, *athletics;* Madeline Scott, Mildred Kinsinger, *jokes;* Marguerite Gladfelter, Doris Werking, Dorothy Kizer, *literary;* Berneice Pierce, *will and prophecy;* Dorothy Brown, *dedication;* Mary Alice Beeson, *seniors;* Francis Ammerman, Ruth Dennis, Lucile Elliott, *typists.*



# HI-Y

THE Hi-Y Club was first organized October seventh, 1923, by Mr. W. Stahr who was then principal of the Hagerstown High School.

The first Father and Son Banquet, which is sponsored annually by the Hi-Y Club, was held November eleventh, 1923. In 1932 it was held on March eighth.

In 1923 the Hi-Y Club had but thirty members. During 1932 the club consisted of forty-two members, and meetings were held every other Wednesday the eighth period.

The Hagerstown Hi-Y Club was represented by ten boys and their sponsor, Mr. Virgil Heniser, at the Older Boy's Conference held at Brazil, Indiana, from November twenty-fifth to the twenty-eighth. A group of boys also attended the Henry County Older Boy's Conference on March seventh.

The Hi-Y Club had a very successful year of good spirit and enthusiasm.

OFFICERS

Mr. Virgil Heniser.....*Sponsor*
Wayne Shafer .....*President*
Jimmie Stamm .....*Vice-president*
Donald Lester .....*Secretary*
Randal Butner .....*Treasurer*

# GIRL RESERVES

IN NOVEMBER, 1922 the first form of a Girl Reserve Club was organized. The club was then known as a Booster Club and in 1925 it became known as the present Girl Reserve Club. The first Mother and Daughter Banquet was held in 1925 and has been held annually since that time.

The Girl Reserve Club had forty-nine members in 1925 and the number increased to eighty-three members in 1932.

The Girl Reserves were given the eighth period every two weeks for meetings throughout the whole year. It is a custom every year to choose a theme, and the theme chosen was "Pirates."

From November first to seventh was Golden Jubilee Week which was celebrated by a Mother's Tea. The Girl Reserves helped with a community project to furnish Christmas baskets for the needy. The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held February 23.

They closed a very successful year of help and cooperation.

OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Miss Ruth Dutro | *Sponsor* |
| Georgeanna Gilmore | *President* |
| Gladys Hanna | *Vice-president* |
| Eloise Brumback | *Secretary* |
| Iva Beeson | *Treasurer* |
| Berenice Pierce | *Program chairman* |
| Roberta Ulrich and Maxine Dougherty | *Musical chairman* |
| Mildred Hogue | *Banquet chairman* |
| Marion Hartley | *Social chairman* |
| Vera Paddock | *Service chairman* |
| Marguerite Gladfelter | *Publicity chairman* |

# HOME ECONOMICS

HOME Economics was first started in the year of 1922, in the old building on north Washington Street. It was not carried out to a good advantage there because of the lack of room and equipment. In the year of 1923, when the school was moved to the new building on north Sycamore Street, vocational home economics was taken up, and supervised by the state.

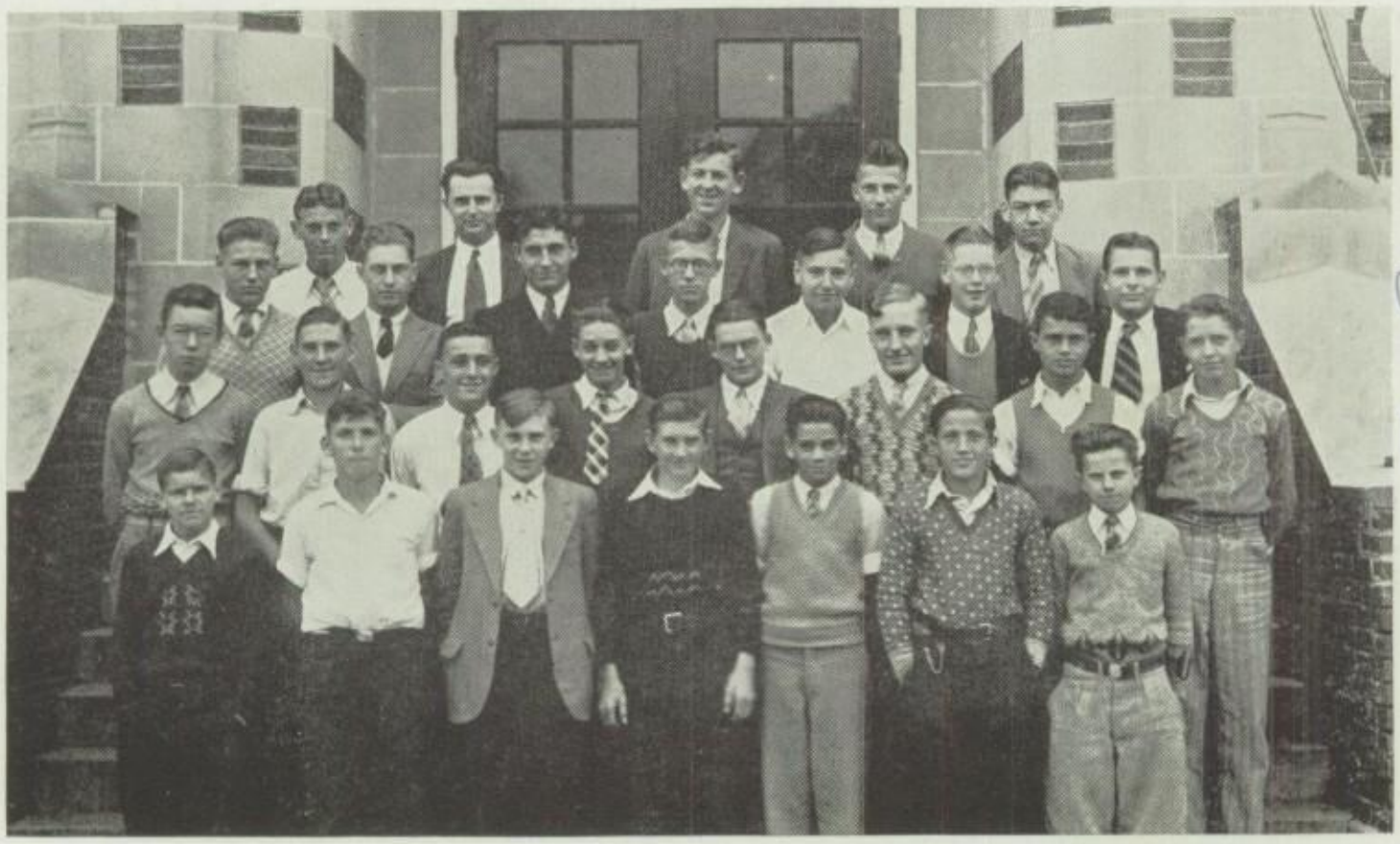
During the nine years that home economics has been in the school, the number of students taking this course has ranged from forty to sixty-five. In 1932 there were forty-six students interested in learning how to overcome the problems of home life.

The home economics department was divided into two classes, but ordinarily it is a three year course.

The Freshman work is a foundation for the other two years. The first year course consists of six different studies, child development, social usage, foods and nutrition, clothing, planning and care of a girl's room, and home relations.

The two year course consists of four different studies, home management, finance control, food and nutritions, and clothing. Each student must spend four hours a day in this vocational course.

The Home Economics instructor, Miss Adams, also acts as leader of the 4H Club, which had an enrollment of fifty-five members for the summer of 1932.



Clyde Gray
Frederic
Allen

# AGRICULTURE

FOR many years agriculture has been offered as a course in Hagerstown High School. In 1924 under the direction of Mr. Romine, a course in vocational agriculture was given under the supervision of the state.

In 1927 there were thirty-six enrolled, making one of the largest classes in the state. A chemistry course was also offered in 1927 for the first time and was very successful. The courses are alternated each year.

There were thirty-one students enrolled in 1932, and the ninth and tenth year classes were offered courses in biology, poultry, horticulture, and dairying. The Junior and Senior classes were offered alternate courses in soils, crops, shop, chemistry, and farm management.

An important factor in the agriculture classes is the stress placed on home projects. Every boy is required to have home projects and records which he must keep up-to-date. Much time is spent on field trips and laboratory projects. Five trips were made during the year for judging livestock.

On April 28 the annual trip was made to Indianapolis to visit the Stock Yards and Kingan's Packing Plant.

# LATIN

LATIN was first offered in the Hagerstown High School in 1880. The first Latin teacher was Mr. Lee Ault, who was also at that time superintendent.

In 1883 there were ten students enrolled in the Latin classes.

In 1917 when Mr. Collins was associated with the faculty, Spanish was substituted for Latin. In 1918 Latin was again placed in the curriculum and is offered in the courses at the present time.

There were twenty members of the Latin classes in 1932. Those in the first year were Elizabeth Dennis, Grace Fouts, Mary Alice Allen, Lewis Gray, Esther Allen, Ethel Cordell, Estelene Stamm, Mildred Miller, Mary Myers, Anna Lou Faurot, Audrey Marlatt, Marguerite Harcourt, and Eleneida Craig. Those in the second year were Rosamond Brooks, Marion Hartley, Maxine Dougherty, Don McCullough, Roy Little, and John Macy.

The Local Latin Contest was held February 12, 1932, the winners being Estelene Stamm and Eleneida Craig in Latin 1 and John Macy and Rosamond Brooks in Latin 2. John Macy and Rosamond Brooks were in the district contest held at Straughn, April 2.

# SPANISH

THE study of Spanish of Hagerstown High School was established in the year of 1917 under the supervision of Mr. F. A. Collins.

In 1932 the First Year Spanish Class consisted of twenty-six students, and the Second Year Spanish Class of ten students. Both classes enjoyed their year's work very much. "A student wishing to learn Spanish well, will make it a part of him."

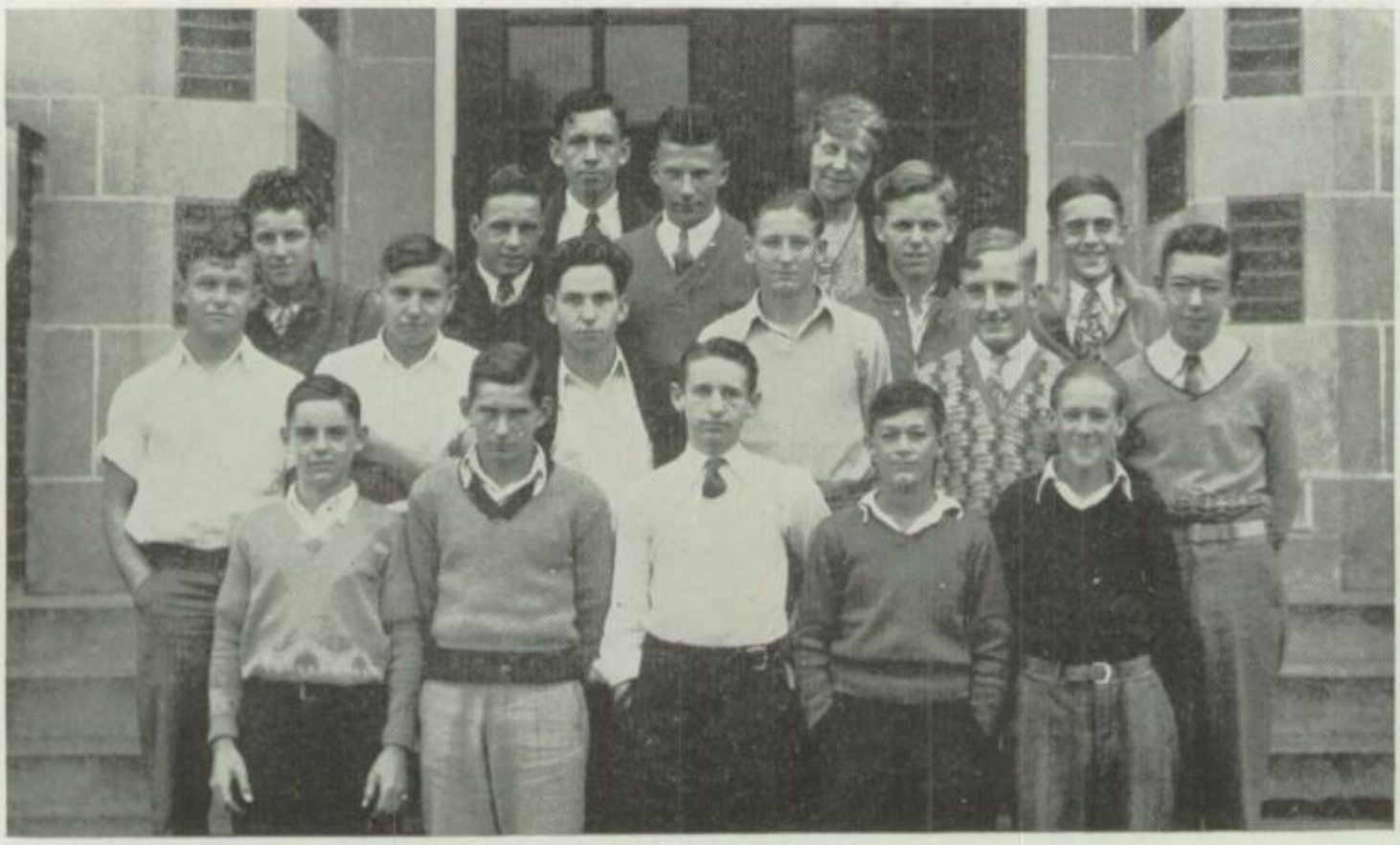
Do we like our Spanish?
Why of course we do;
And if you will try it
I am sure that you will, too.

In our Spanish lesson,
Enjoyment we all find,
The rolling r's and tilded n's
Remove all worries from our minds.

We may or may not visit Spain;
Who knows what our future will be?
But in case luck should come our way
We'll be ready to meet it, you see.

And our leader, Senor Craw
Has helped us out a lot;
It has always been our motto
To be right there on the spot.

The vocabularies may seem endless,
And the lessons seem a task;
But happiness will always reign
Throughout the Spanish Class.



# BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE Boys' Glee Club had an enrollment of forty-two boys in 1922, and in 1923 there were thirty boys enrolled. In 1924 and 1925 the number of boys enrolled for glee club averaged fifty students. This was too large a group for the room used, so in 1926 the number of students was limited to twenty-one.

In 1926 the first boys' harmonica band in Wayne County was organized as a part of the glee club.

From 1927 to 1930 the number enrolled each year was about thirty boys.

In 1932 there were nineteen boys in glee club. They presented their part of the annual concert April nineteenth.

# GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE Girls' Glee Club was first organized in 1921 under the supervision of Miss Neff. The first year thirty-six girls enrolled, and the following years the number greatly increased. In 1926 the class was so large that the number was limited to twenty-seven students.

In 1929 and 1930 the harmonica band was also a part of the Glee Club work and thirty girls were enrolled.

From 1928 to 1930, room was provided and an average of seventy girls enrolled each year, but in 1931 a high school chorus was organized, and only twenty-two girls were in the 1932 Glee Club.

These students worked very well together under the direction of Miss Neff and made two public appearances during the school year, at the Farmer's Institute and at the annual concert held April nineteenth.

# ORCHESTRA

AN ORCHESTRA was first organized in 1913 by Mr. Henri F. Krampe. In 1917 Mr. Phillip Gates directed the orchestra and was succeeded in 1919 by Mr. W. F. Stahr, who directed until 1923. In 1923 the present director, Miss Neff, took charge of this department and has continued it through many successful years.

There were eleven members in the orchestra in 1921 which consisted of three violins, two clarinets, two cornets, one flute, one cello, one trombone, and a piano. That number steadily increased each year until in 1932 the orchestra was composed of thirty-six members. There were eleven violins, seven clarinets, nine cornets, five saxophones, two trombones, a drum, and a piano.

During the season this organization played for several programs such as, the Junior and Senior class plays, chapel programs, and commencement.

# CHORUS

THE first High School Chorus was organized in 1922. From that year chorus was discontinued until in 1930, when a regular period was given to chorus work. There were forty members enrolled. In 1931 there were seventy members. In 1932 the chorus was composed of thirty-seven students.

Chorus is a comparatively new part of the music department in this school, but it has had a very successful year and probably will continue to be very active in H. H. S.

A Christmas cantata was given on December 22, 1931. A double boy's and girl's quartette originated from this group. They sang on various community programs during the year such as, Farmer's Institute, Christian Church meeting, and Business Men's Club.

# RED CROSS

THE Red Cross Chapter was first organized in the fall of 1931 and had an enrollment of seventy. The number increased to ninety-nine members by the end of the year.

Six delegates attended the State Conference at Indianapolis on October the first. At the County Conference which was held in Richmond on November seventh, Don McCullough was elected president of the Junior Chapter of Wayne County.

Roll Call was held at Fountain City on November nineteenth, and plans were made for the Senior membership drive, which was held from November twentieth to the twenty-third with the result of one hundred and four members and one hundred seventy-one dollars and seventy-five cents subscribed. A portfolio was made and sent abroad.

Thirty members attended the County Conference held at Fountain City on February twentieth.

From April ninth to the fifteenth Don McCullough attended the National Conference at Washington, D. C.

RED CROSS COUNCIL

Jimmie Stamm ..... *President*
Georgeanna Gilmore ..... *Vice-president*
Maxine Dougherty ..... *Secretary*
Delmar Werking ..... *Treasurer*
Frances Crull ..... *Reporter*

# COMMERCIAL

THE commercial department was started in Hagerstown High School in the year of 1917.

There has been a gradual increase in the number of students taking this course each year.

During the year of 1932 there were thirty taking bookkeeping, twenty in first year shorthand, thirty-five in typewriting, and nineteen in second year shorthand.

Pins were given to the advanced typewriting class for speed and accuracy. This class also gave a very interesting demonstration at the Farmer's Institute.

A number of people, who have taken only the commercial courses offered by the high school, have proven to be successful at the Perfect Circle Company.

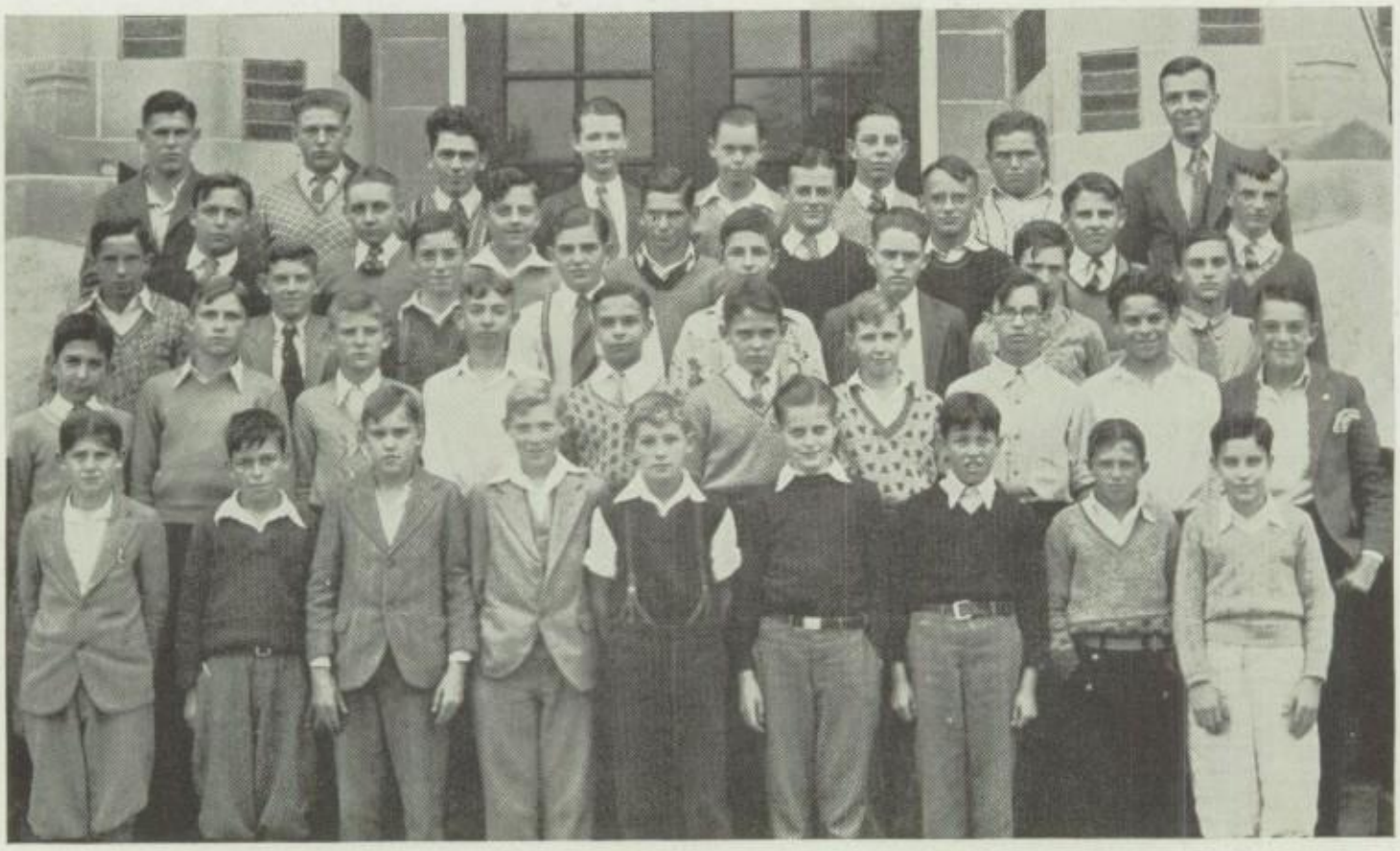
# PHYSICS

PHYSICS was one of the first courses of the first Hagerstown High School, which was organized in 1876. This subject was frequently dropped and other scientific subjects were substituted.

The first book to be used was Steele's Science. This book was also used in 1883 by Mr. R. Nelson, who was at that time the superintendent of the school, as well as the teacher of physics. At that time chemistry, geology, and philosophy were considered a part of the physics course.

Physics is recognized as a very essential part of the science department. This study embodies the laws of nature. The control and regulation of these laws raises the standard of living.

Much time was spent in making experiments in the laboratory, after learning and discussing these laws in class.



# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

WHEN manual training was established in Hagerstown High School, in 1915, all boys were enrolled. In 1917 there were sixteen members and a large number of projects were made in the shop which stood at the northeast corner of the grade school grounds.

This class in industrial arts consisted of forty-five members, twelve freshmen, seven advanced pupils, and twenty-six eighth graders in 1932.

The purpose of the class was to train the student to do the manual arts that were necessary for him to know in constructing new and repairing old things.

Mr. Sedgwick, the instructor, taught a general shop of four enterprises, mechanical drawing, sheet metal work, woodwork, and electrical work.

Projects made during the year were thirty Priscilla sewing cabinets, stage scenery, hall trees, tables, footstools, dippers, stove pipes, buckets, and tubs. This department took care of repairing the equipment of the school, such as, chairs, doors, and stage scenery.

# EXPONENT

IN 1917, the Widespread, the school paper, was first published under the direction of the English department. The Widespread was backed by the advertising of the Hagerstown merchants and had several successful years. The publishing of school news was carried on in this way until 1929 when a staff was organized to cooperate with the Exponent, the local newspaper, in the matter of publishing the school news.

In 1932 the group of students which constituted the staff, willingly cooperated with their sponsor, Miss Alida Morris, in keeping people well informed about the activities of the school.

EXPONENT STAFF

Marguerite Gladfelter, *editor-in-chief;* Vera Paddock, *assistant editor;* Georgeanna Gilmore, Eloise Brumback, *senior reporters;* Maxine Dougherty, Noleen Dennis, *junior reporters;* Anna Lou Faurot, Estelene Stamm, *sophomore reporters;* Elizabeth Bruce, Mary Peed, *freshman reporters;* Helen Waltz, Rosanna Roth, *eighth grade;* Thelma Bland, Josinah Allen, *seventh grade;* Donald McCullough, *boys' athletics;* Gladys Hanna, *girls' athletics;* Howard Lumpkin, *Hi-Y club;* Genevieve LaVelle, *Girl Reserve;* Berenice Pierce, Frances Crull, *typists.*

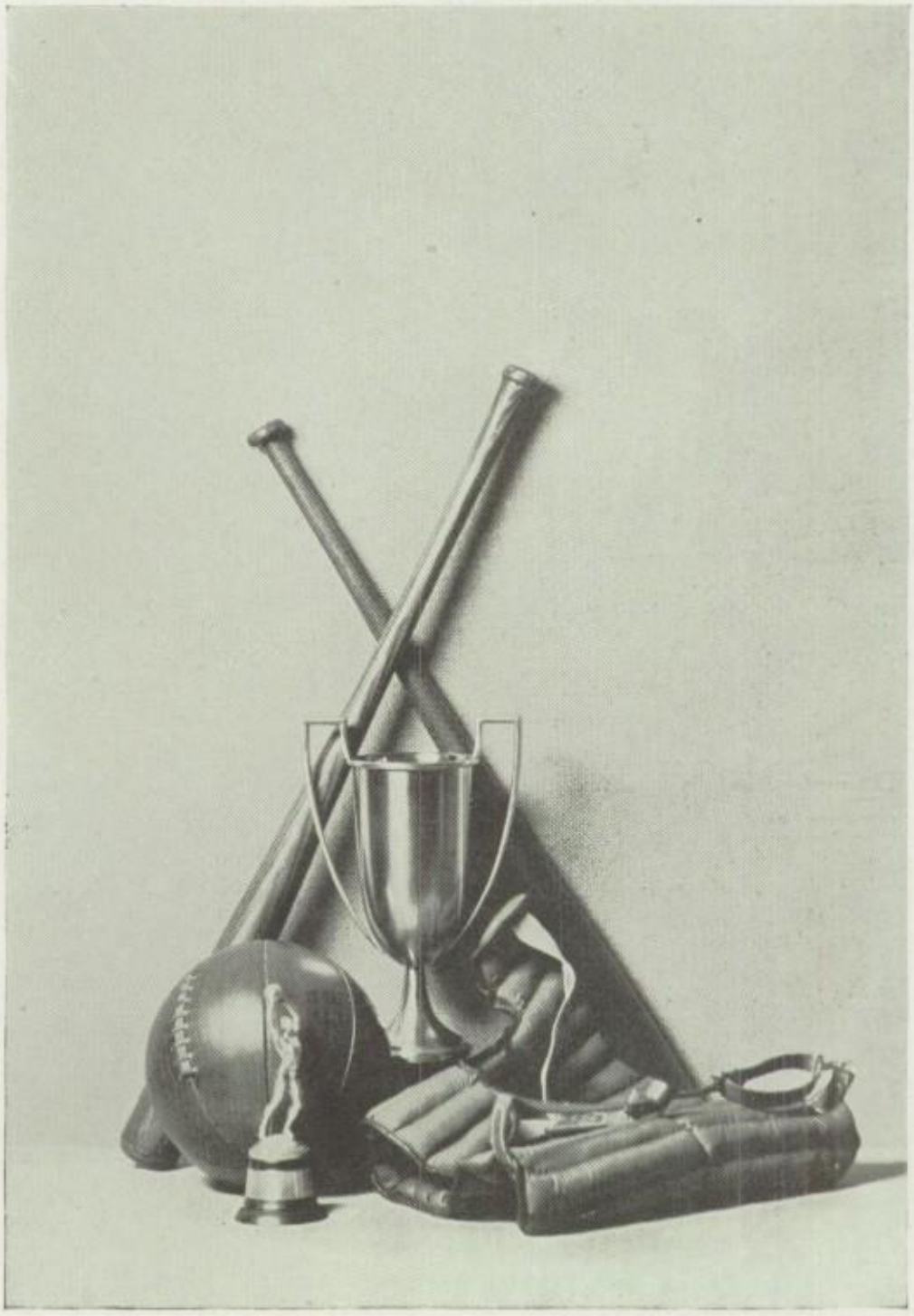
# BOARD OF CONTROL

THE above people were guards of the school money for 1932. The purpose of the board of control is to take care of all the money of the different school organizations under one account at the bank. The treasurer keeps a record of all cash payments and cash receipts. This method is very efficient in that one person has all the responsibility.

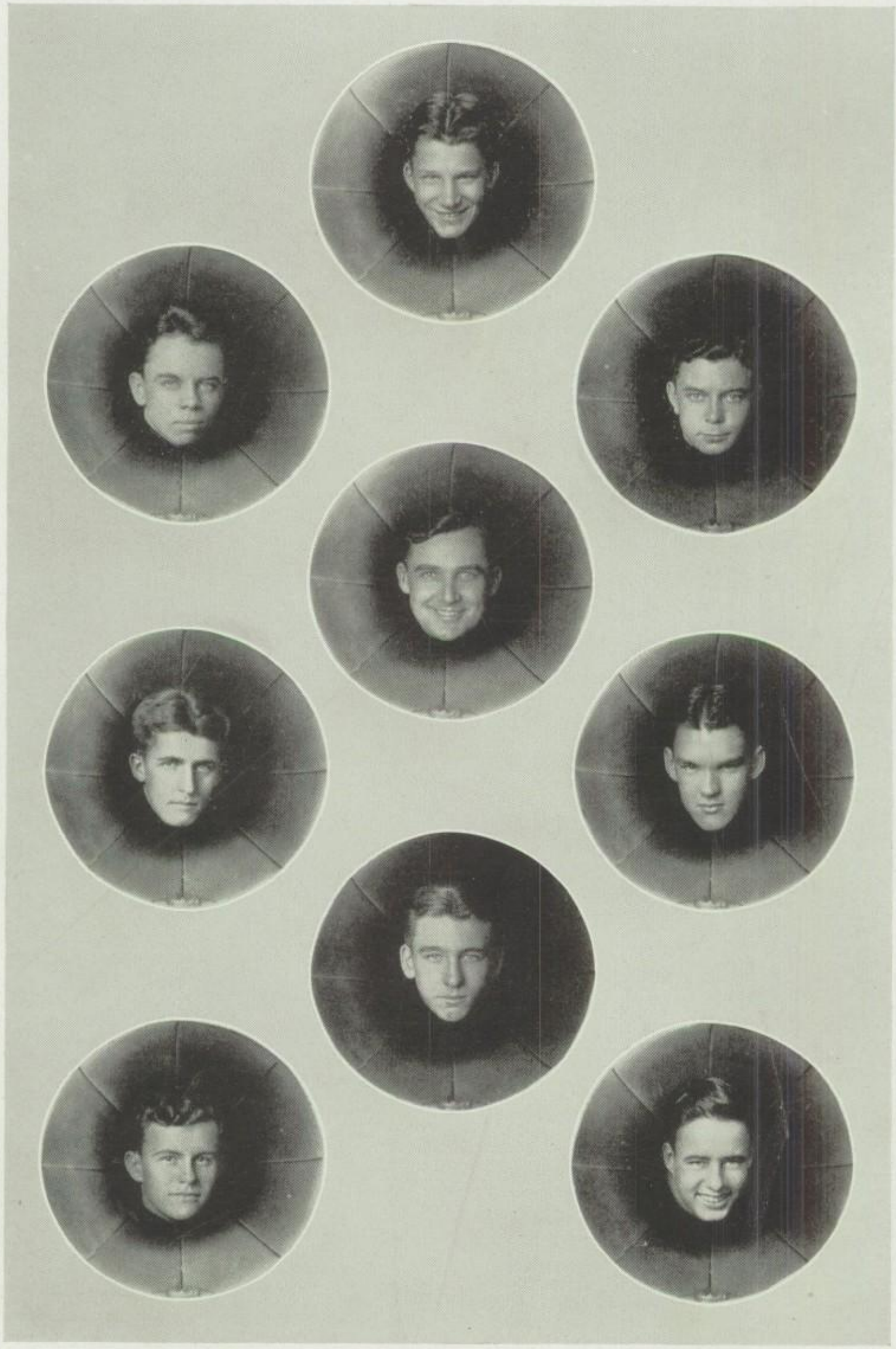
In 1922 Miss Elizabeth Rounds, the commercial teacher, first acted as treasurer for the various organizations. Beginning in 1929 and to the present time the school clerk, supervised by the commercial teacher, has had charge of all banking accounts.

STAFF

Miss Christine Van Horn.....*Advisor*
Helen Smith .....*Treasurer*
Mr. J. R. Craw.....*Athletics*
Berenice Pierce .....*Senior*
William Wilhoite .....*Junior*
Anna Lou Faurot.....*Sophomore*
Jimmie Hartig .....*Freshman*
Howard Lumpkin .....*Epitome*
Iva Beeson .....*Girl Reserve*
Randal Butner .....*Hi-Y*
Roy Culy .....*Agriculture*
Delmar Werking .....*Red Cross*



# ATHLETICS



Bryson, *forward*
Lester, *guard*
Shafer, *guard*

Stewart, *center*
Coach Cain
Miller, *guard*

Stamm, *forward*
Troth, *guard*
Brown, *forward*

# THE TIGERS

TROTH: An old hardwood veteran, one of the fiercest of the Tiger Squad. This was Troth's third year as a regular. He was one of the valued Tigers that was lost at graduation.

LESTER: Another outstanding Senior player of the Tiger Squad. Bob's fine ability to play basketball made him an outstanding guard of the county.

STEWART: "Stretch" the giant center, a real basketball player. Stewart was also a Senior.

BROWN: A hard fighting Tiger, who put all he had into the game. "Brownie" was also lost by graduation.

BRYSON: A high powered player and a goal-shooter deluxe. Bob has another year with the Tigers.

STAMM: Our smallest and fastest Tiger and accurate goal hitter. Jimmie will be valuable to next year's squad.

MILLER: A Tiger with the old fighting spirit. His real ability will probably be shown next year.

SHAFER: Senior substitute, who was lost at graduation. Wayne was a very good sport and stuck with the team through the whole season.

TIGER SCHEDULE

| *Date* | | *Where* | *H. H. S.* | *Opponents* | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 30 | Williamsburg | Here | 23 | 18 | |
| Nov. 6 | Spiceland | There | 14 | 15 | (Overtime) |
| Nov. 7 | Mooreland | There | 20 | 10 | |
| Nov. 14 | Fountain City | Here | 37 | 18 | |
| Nov. 20 | New Castle | There | 16 | 23 | |
| Nov. 27 | Centerville | Here | 15 | 13 | |
| Nov. 28 | Lynn | There | 12 | 15 | |
| Dec. 4 | Liberty | Here | 28 | 14 | |
| Dec. 11 | Brownsville | Here | 35 | 13 | |
| Dec. 18 | Fountain City | There | 38 | 12 | |
| Dec. 23 | Cambridge City | There | 20 | 19 | (Dou. Over.) |
| Jan. 1 | Spartansburg | Here | 25 | 12 | |
| Jan. 9 | Milton | There | 12 | 19 | |
| Jan. 15 | Boston | Here | 38 | 15 | |
| Jan. 22, 23 | Tourney | Centerville | .... | .... | |
| Jan. 30 | Cambridge City | Here | 18 | 15 | |
| Feb. 5 | Stoney Creek | Here | 43 | 14 | |

| *Date* | | *Where* | *H. H. S.* | *Opponents* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 12 | Morton | There | 19 | 17 |
| Feb. 19 | Centerville | There | 30 | 26 |
| Feb. 26 | Union City | Here | 35 | 10 |

*Centerville Tourney Schedule*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. H. S. | 24 | Fountain City | 14 |
| H. H. S. | 22 | Milton | 11 |
| H. H. S. | 20 | Greensfork | 13 |
| H. H. S. | 22 | Williamsburg | 14 |
| Totals | 88 | | 52 |

# TIGERS

THE past season experienced by the Hagerstown Tigers was a most successful one. They started the season with a winning determination and held the old fighting spirit through every game.

The splendid cooperation of the team and its capable coach, Marfield Cain, won them almost every game they entered.

The Tigers climbed to the lead of the Big Standing 13, being one of the strongest in the county, and held that position.

The Tigers brought home the bacon from the Centerville tourney after defeating strong county teams with Williamsburg in the finals. Wilbur Troth, one of the fiercest Tiger veterans, was awarded the pair of basket ball shoes for being the most valuable man to his team.

Milton slipped up on the Tigers on the fifth of March but as ever they went down fighting.

# KITTENS

HAGERSTOWN Kittens were just as successful as their big brothers, the Tigers. They proved their ability to play a good brand of ball at the Second Team Tournament at Cambridge City, when they defeated Centerville in the finals, and brought home the trophy.

KITTENS SCHEDULE

| *Date* | | *Where* | *H. H. S.* | *Opponents* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 30 | Williamsburg | Here | 13 | 14 |
| Nov. 6 | Spiceland | There | 29 | 11 |
| Nov. 7 | Mooreland | There | 10 | 12 |
| Nov. 14 | Fountain City | Here | 13 | 12 |

| *Date* | | *Where* | *H. H. S.* | *Opponents* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 20 | New Castle | There | 3 | 8 |
| Nov. 27 | Centerville | Here | 15 | 23 |
| Nov. 28 | Lynn | There | 8 | 11 |
| Dec. 4 | Liberty | Here | 11 | 14 |
| Dec. 11 | Brownsville | Here | 26 | 10 |
| Dec. 18 | Fountain City | There | 27 | 13 |
| Dec. 23 | Cambridge City | There | 12 | 15 |
| Jan. 1 | Spartansburg | Here | 33 | 16 |
| Jan. 9 | Milton | There | 26 | 13 |
| Jan. 15 | Boston | Here | 29 | 11 |
| Jan. 30 | Cambridge City | Here | 13 | 12 |
| Feb. 5 | Stony Creek | Here | 22 | 7 |
| Feb. 12 | Morton | There | 15 | 21 |
| Feb. 19 | Centerville | There | .... | .... |
| Feb. 26 | Union City | Here | 24 | 26 |

# TIGRESSES

NINE veteran Tigresses answered the call of the first basketball whistle, with a host of aspiring candidates. By the first game the squad was cut to eighteen. The Tigresses had the best team that H. H. S. has had for several years. They lost several games, but losing only made them fight the harder in the next game. Their best game was with New Lisbon on the home floor, when they lost by one point, but it was a moral victory. The girls always had a fighting spirit, a determination to win, and lots of pep.

The first game was lost 14-8 to Centerville, there, but they went to Lynn for revenge and won 16-11. Then Centerville came and Hogue was hitting so C. H. S. lost 19-15. Cambridge was next, there, and the score was 26-11. The Tigresses just could not hit. Next came a journey to New Lisbon and the score was 26-12, their favor. Their Reece could not be stopped. Lynn came down but Pierce and Hartley were too much for them, so the score was 22-18. Economy came and Pierce and Hartley were wild, so the score was 41-14. Gilmore and Crull took credit for that too. New Lisbon came and with Gilmore holding Reece they only won by 1 point, 13-12. Cambridge came next and Crull's stalling saved the day, and the score was 20-18. Gilmore and Hanna were also shining lights. The Tigresses went to Economy for the last game and won 14-7. The Tigresses had a total of 175 points to their opponents 160.

Gilmore was an outstanding guard, and Crull, Pierce, and Fudge also did valuable work for the team. They were lost through graduation. Hanna, Hartley, Dougherty, and Brooks will be with the squad for 1933.

To the subs goes the credit for making the regulars what they were by their untiring work in practice.

# BASEBALL

THE Tigers started in their baseball season with a bang. Troth pitching, Murray catching, Lester 1B., Brown 2B., Stamm 3B., Bryson S. S., with Miller in right field, Mitchell, centerfield, and Halstead, left field made a splendid combination.

The team with the whole school and many patrons of the town back of them won their first seven games. Troth was outstanding for his excellent pitching. There were no outstanding hitters. The Tigers were going strong, until they played Milton, when their luck seemed to fail. Troth played second base, and Brownie pitched; then Halstead took the pitcher's box for the last three innings. The Tigers went to Richmond and played Fountain City, and brought home the Wayne County trophy. The scores were as follows:

| *Date* | | *Where* | *H. H. S.* | *Opponents* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 14 | Economy | Here | 7 | 0 |
| Sept. 16 | Greensfork | There | 2 | 0 |
| Sept. 21 | Cambridge City | Here | 12 | 3 |
| Sept. 28 | Economy | There | 8 | 1 |
| Sept. 30 | Greensfork | Here | 19 | 1 |
| Oct. 1 | Milton | There | 3 | 1 |
| Oct. 5 | Cambridge City | There | 1 | 0 |
| Oct. 9 | Milton | Here | 7 | 12 |
| Oct. 16 | Fountain City | Richmond | 12 | 5 |

# OUR ALMA MATER

BY W. J. STAHR

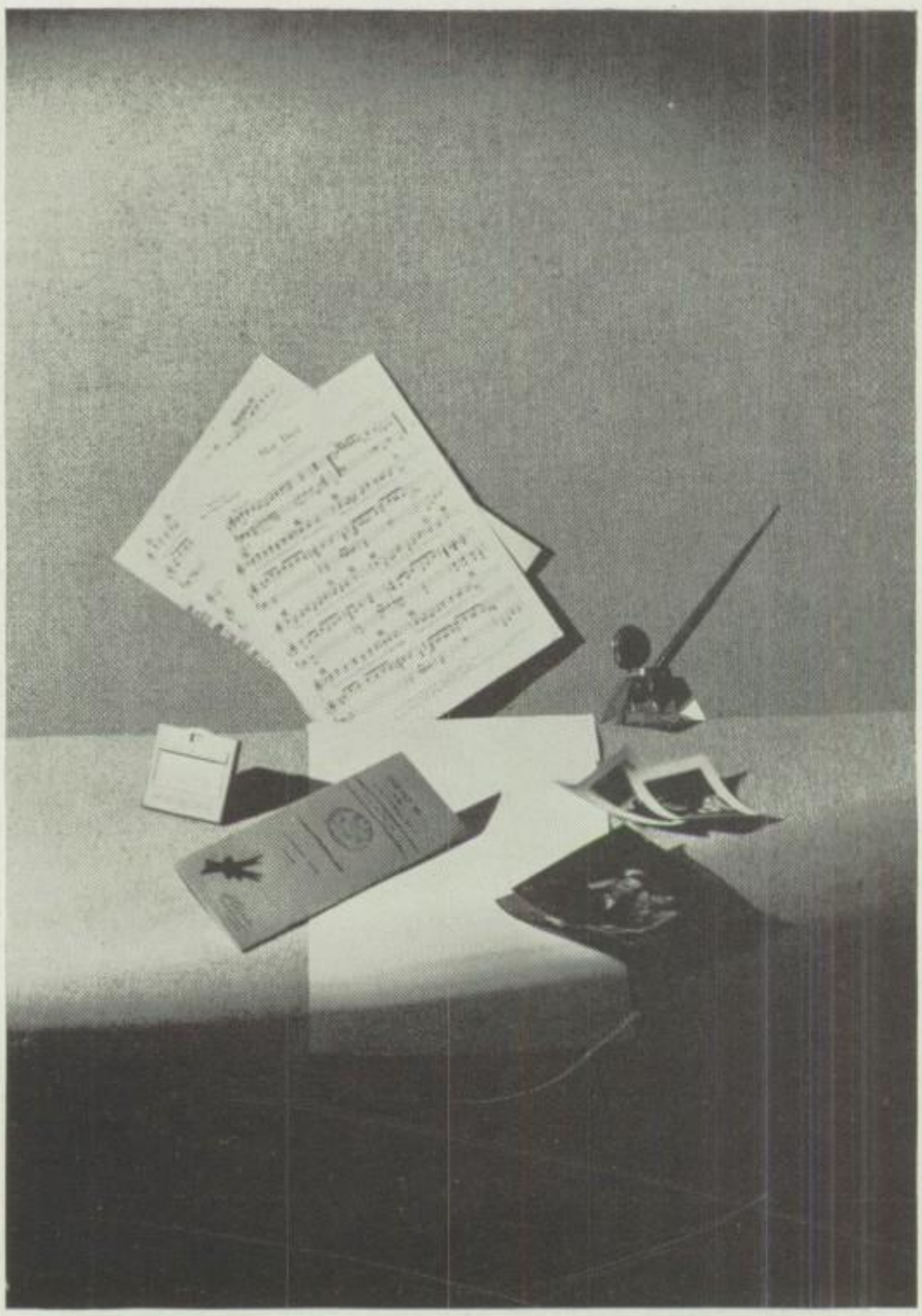
INTRO, CON SPIRITO

VERSE

Hail Al - ma Ma - ter your praises we will sing. We'll gather at your bid-ding and to you tri- bute bring. Your sons and daughters loy - al stand ever for the right and 'gainst each wor-thy foeman we will fight with all our might.—.

CHORUS

Oh! H. H. - S —. Our Al-ma Ma-ter were true to Thee for Auld Lang Syne. Oh! H. H. S. The Gold and Purple Royal colors yours and mine float proudly fight right on to Vic'try — were in the bat-tle tried and true and win or lose were all for you H. — H. —— S.



# FEATURES

SCARED?
SUNNY?
JOKE'S? — NO! TEACHERS
ATHLETES
FARMER ALIDA
RUTH AT SEA
TWO OF A KIND
RUFFLES
?
POSED
COOKIE
NEFFS
TED AND FAMILY

# WILL

WE, THE Seniors of 1932, hereby bequeath all our pet whims, our stand in with the faculty, our ability to put things across, our lordly airs, old books, and everything else to the Juniors, together with the honor of having the largest class that ever graduated in Hagerstown and Jefferson Township School.

Individually we will to certain underclassmen the items as follows:

Blanche Adams wills her walk to Barbara Stewart.
Francis Ammerman wills his ladylike ways to Malcolm Daugherty.
Iva Beeson wills her long hair to Betty June Knose.
Lewis Beeson wills his lanky ways to Lester Seward.
Mary Alice Beeson wills her baby face to Clara Elliott.
Idohla Bell wills her shorthand notebook to Mary Thornburg.
Dorothy Brown wills her ability to tease to Noleen Dennis.
Robert Brown wills his good looks to Alfred Harry.
Eloise Brumback wills her position on Epitome staff to Roy Little.
Randall Butner wills his position as editor of Epitome to Jim Stamm.
Walter Carpenter wills his appeal to Omer Shields.
Eugene Clark wills his peppy ways to Dizzy Mitchell.
Mary Cross wills her laugh to Mildred Myers.
Frances Crull wills her position on the basket ball team to Eleneida Craig.
Roy Culy wills his walk to Frank Keiser.
Eldon Davis wills his unused history book to Lowell Lester.
Martha Dennis wills her ability to argue in history class to Marian Hartley.
Ruth Dennis wills her permanent to Miriam Smith.
Lucile Elliott wills her soft voice to Mary Hall.
Evelyn Fletemeyer wills her eighth grade boys to Marian Brumback.
Robert Ford wills his geometry notebook to Virgil Halstead.
Frances Fouts wills her place as high school flapper to Maxine Dougherty.
Harold Fox wills his curly hair to Clyde Gray.
Louise Frantz wills her height to Eugene Foutz.
Erma Fudge wills her address book of Centerville boys to Gladys Hanna.
Georgeanna Gilmore wills her quiet and ladylike ways to Vera Paddock.

Marguerite Gladfelter wills her position as editor-in-chief of Exponent to Estelene Stamm.

Edward Harty wills his part in the Senior play to Harry Kingery.

Rosine Himes wills her long hair to Josinah Allen.

Mildred Kinsinger wills her sweet disposition to Jane Alice Pressel.

Dorothy Kiser wills her blond hair to Audrey Knapp.

Stanley LaMar wills his art ability to Winfred Atkinson.

Victor LaMar wills his position as H. S. sheik to Lloyd Worl.

Earl Lee wills his specs to Chris Keagy.

Donald Lester wills his snappy voice to Harold Allen.

Robert Lester wills his long lost bottle of stacomb to Paul Hindman.

Howard Lumpkin wills his A's to Bob Bryson.

Anna Mauller wills her black hair to Mildred Parsons.

Charles McCullough wills his ability to gab to Orville Scott.

Francis McKinnon wills his wise cracking ability to Carl Sayne.

Wilbur Metsker wills his Joe E. Brown mouth to Morris Foutz.

Dean Parsons wills the funny little hairs on his chin to Floyd Goodson.

Roy Paul wills his basket ball outfit, with his garters, to John Macy.

Berenice Pierce wills her form to Esther Allen.

Mary Louise Reed wills her old typing book to Norma Taylor.

Kenneth Rhinehart wills his strut to Shorty Roth.

Madeline Scott wills her curly hair to June Murray.

Wayne Shaffer wills that certain little blond to Bud Gray.

Charles Smith wills his bashfulness to Don McCullough.

Hazel Smith wills her diamond and all it means to Mildred Cummins.

Helen Smith wills her curly locks to Marjorie Pegg.

Hubert Stewart wills his position as center on the B. B. team to Gene Drake.

John Steward wills his never ending line of gab to Mark Werking.

Wilbur Troth wills his position as King of Tigers to Irvin Miller.

June Walters wills her height to Evangeline Hardwick.

Doris Werking wills her Lynn boy friends to Bernice Kellam.

Floyd Werking wills his perfect legs to Walter Woodward.

Donald Pass wills Marguerite Harcourt to Myron Simpson.

ALL OF US

LOOK AT ME

US AND COMPANY

H.H.S. CHORUS GIRLS

CLEAR THE TRACK

CALIFORNIA OR BUST

USE TER WUZ

CONGLOMERATION

PALS

BLOTCHES

SAILORS OF '32

COLD?

PART OF 'EM

COUNT THE BIRDIES

HEAD LIGHTS

# CALENDAR

Sept. 8. Back home again. Mrs. McCurdy instead of Miss Leaird.

Sept. 9. We are enrolled for another eight months' drag.

Sept. 11. Talk about having regular school day, they have even started taking points off. Isn't that getting a raw deal!

Sept. 14. The Tigers' baseball team made the Economy Cardinals warble to the score, not musical either, of 7-0.

Sept. 16. The Tigers took the Greensfork Demons for a merry chase with a score of 5-0. The Seniors elected the Epitome Staff and are started on the most successful year for the Epitome. Ahem!

Sept. 17. The chorus met again today, and we are surely going to be a real bunch of songsters.

Sept. 18. Really, we have a snappy Senior class. We elected officers today and have decided on $2.00 class dues. Tigers had a winning scrap with Centerville Bull-dogs. 7-5.

Sept. 21. Just think of it! We beat Cambridge Wampus Cats 12-3 for the first time in years.

Sept. 23. Hi-Y held a meeting this Wednesday. The G. R. will meet next Wednesday.

Sept. 24. The art editors have decided to have "The Campus" as the Epitome theme. Seniors will now make a study of black and silver.

Sept. 28. We again made Economy Cardinals whistle a new tune. 8-1. Red Cross elected officers. They are a-raring to go.

Sept. 30. Played Greensfork's Black Demons and sent them home with a blacker disposition. 18-1 was the score. We had a very interesting talk on Bohemian glass blowing.

Oct. 1. Milton's Sharpshooters proved to be not so sharp. Tigers beat 'em 3-1. Red Cross delegates went to Indianapolis.

Oct. 2. The Junior ring committee chose their rings. They also have a play they are considering. They are a rather snappy class for Juniors.

Oct. 5. We took Cambridge Wampus Cats over in a fast one, 1-0. Both the Tigers and Cats were doing some tall old scratching and spitting.

Oct. 6. Girl Reserves had a Girl Reserve Treasure Hunt—Weiner Roast for the new members. The G. R. has quite a peppy bunch this year.

Oct. 7. There are many tears and cheers today. We get our reports. The teachers are still able to write A's and F's. Now isn't that surprising! G. R. Recognition Service today.

Oct. 9. Milton's Sharpshooters were plenty sharp today. Boo Hoo! The score was 14-7 against us.

Oct. 12. Blue Monday for students. Faculty went showing.

Oct. 13. Wholesale slaughter around here today. Hirshburg shot some of the students for Epitome pictures.

Oct. 14. Hi-Y had a meeting today. They ordered pins. Grab girls!

Oct. 15. Hirshburg finished the pictures today. They were all good, so he says.

Oct. 17. The Tigers won the county baseball championship from Fountain City's Little Giants. The score was 12-5. Joe R. gathered in his pumpkin supply for the winter.

Oct. 19. The boys' basketball team started practicing today.

Oct. 20. A printer from Anderson was here to talk to J. R. about the Epitome.

Oct. 21. Well what do you know about it! We get a break. They are giving us two days off. It wasn't because they wanted to, though. The teachers' institute is this week-end.

Oct. 27. Junior Class play cast has been chosen. There weren't any tears because Juniors consider themselves beyond that stage.

Oct. 28. Chapel was given by Hi-Y. Rev. Pat Withrow spoke to us. Red Cross had a council meeting.

Oct. 29. Freshies had a class meeting to decide on dues. They are 50c a year or the admission to three basketball games and a bar of candy.

Oct. 30. Our first pep session. And was it peppy? The first basketball game. The Tigers pulled the Williamsburg Yellow Jackets' stingers out in a big hurry. The score 23-18.

Nov. 3. Sedgewick was defeated in the town election. That shows that you can get ahead of the teachers by having your parents not vote for them.

Nov. 4. Vocational Agriculture Convention at school building. The Girl Reserves had the Mother's Tea eighth period and after school.

Nov. 6. New yell leaders try out. Some were not bad at all. Played Spiceland and got beat 15-14. Overtime.

Nov. 7. Beat Mooreland 20-19. Lester made 3 points last 30 seconds and won the game. That's the kind of men Jacksonburg grows. Don McCullough was elected president of County Red Cross.

Nov. 9. Well at last we will have entertainment at noon. The boys chose their intermural teams today.

Nov. 10. We had a talk on the Russian conditions. It was very interesting. The school was complimented on its good attention.

Nov. 11. An alcoholic talk by a forceful speaker.

Nov. Sat. 14. We took Fountain City's Yellow Jackets over in both the first and second games.

Nov. 16. Mon. Red Cross Council had a meeting on Roll Call.

Nov. 17. The Health Ed. class is preparing a play.

Nov. 18. Big Girl Reserve meeting. Tonight's the night the Junior class will shine or turn black. The play "Her Step-Husband" is tonight and tomorrow.

Nov. 19. The Tigresses first game with Centerville. The Lady Bulldogs beat 14-8.

Nov. 20. The Tigers played the New Castle Trojans and lost after a very stiff fight, with a score of 23-16.

Nov. 23. Blue Monday, but everybody is happy because we have only 3 days this week. Thanksgiving Holidays.

Nov. 24. The Tigresses played Lynn and didn't treat the Ladies like Ladies at all. Tigresses, 16—Ladies, 11. First time in history the Tigresses beat any one off the home floor.

Nov. 25. We played the Centerville Bulldogs, and at first we thought it was going to be a walk-off game, but before it was over we changed our minds. The score was 15-13 in our favor.

Nov. 28. Sat. We are getting quite doggie. We played Lynn Bulldogs and they grabbed a big hunk of our pride when they beat us 15-12.

Nov. 30. Mon. Another Blue Monday and was it. Several teachers told all the pupils that they had better step on it or they wouldn't make the grade this semester. Now isn't that encouraging for the last month of 1931?

Dec. 1. Juniors think they can out-shine the Seniors' rings by sending them back and having them remodeled.

Dec. 3. The Baby Kittens, Junior High Team, played Centerville Baby Bulldogs and the Baby Bow-wow's beat the Baby Meows, 18-17.

Dec. 4. The Liberty Warriors didn't do much war-whooping after the Tigers got through with them Friday night. The score was 28-14. The Kittens got beat 11-14.

Dec. 7. Mon. The teachers got beat for the second time in the intermural game. They are not so fast this year.

Dec. 8. Tues. The boys got gypped out of their basketball practice. Cain went on a spree to Muncie.

Dec. 9. Wed. We just about had chapel the first period but the weather was slippery and the speaker couldn't get here.

Dec. 10. The Tigresses took the Centerville Lady Bulldogs over in a fast one. 19-15. The Bulldogs were ahead 5 points at the half.

Dec. 11. The Tigers had a round with the Brownsville Lions and the Lions didn't come up to expectations. The score 13-35. The seconds won a game at last 26-10.

Dec. 14. All clubs that are taking part in the Farmers Institute are busy getting their parts. Tomorrow is the big night when all will shine.

Dec. 15. Last night was a big night. Everything went off splendidly, even to Mr. Craw keeping the kids in the hall quiet.

Dec. 16. We had chapel today. Mr. Kingsbury gave a typing demonstration. He wrote at the slow rate of 300 words per minute.

Dec. 17. The girls had a basketball practice this evening. They get to practice whenever there isn't anyone else in the gym. That's about once a week.

Dec. 18. The Tigers beat the Fountain City Little Giants in a slow one 38-12. The Kittens won 27-13.

Dec. 22. Baby Kittens got beat by Centerville Bullpups ten points. They aren't so good this year. 20-10 was the score.

Dec. 23. The Tigers had a winning scrap with Cambridge Wampus Cats and was it a scrap. Two overtimes. The score was 18-19. The Kitten got caught on the bounce, 12-15. The Tigresses lost one unholy fray to the Wampus Lady Cats 11-23.

Dec. 24. Whoopee won't be long till Santa Claus will be here, so as a gift they let us out of school for ten days straight.

Jan. 4. Mon. Back again and everyone wearing Xmas things.

Jan. 5. Wed. The Epitome Staff is really going to get down to business. Mr. Craw had a meeting today and told us what was what.

Jan. 8. The Tigresses got socked on the nose by the New Lisbon girls. 25-12 was the score.

Jan. 9. The Milton Sharpshooters were plenty sharp, today. They beat the Tigers 19-12. The Kittens beat the Milton Seconds 26-13.

Jan. 12. The Band Boys' Minstrel is tonight. It is a wow, they say.

Jan. 13. Wed. Quite a full day, today. G. R. attended Hi-Y Induction service. The chorus has a swell party at Miss Neff's. The Freshmen staged a big blow out in the way of a class party. Last but not by any means least, the Tigresses took Lynn's Lady Bulldogs over in a fast one. The score was 22-18.

Jan. 14. The Epitome drive was held today. There were about 175 subscribers in the school.

Jan. 16. The Kittens won the second team tourney from Liberty in a hot one 12-17. Two years in 'suction.' The silver trophy will look good by the gold one of last year. The Tigers beat the Boston team 33-15.

Jan. 20. The Tigresses beat the Economy Songbirds 14-41. Was it rough and how!

Jan. 21. The cast for the Senior Class Play "Skidding" was announced today.

Jan. 25. The Tigers took the all-county tourney at Centerville in a big way. They played Williamsburg in the finals and beat 'em 14-24.

Jan. 26. The Tigresses were taken over by the Jimtown girls in the fastest and closest game of the year. The score was 12-13.

Jan. 30. Sat. The athletic pictures were shot today. Tigers beat Cambridge Wampus Cats in a very slow game. 18-15 was the score.

Feb. 2. The Tigresses came out of the hole with the ground hog. They beat Cambridge City girls 20-18.

Feb. 11. The invitation committee chose the Senior commencement invitations.

Feb. 12. The Tigers took the Richmond Red Devils over in a real game 19-17. The Kittens were beaten by the Imps 15-21.

Feb. 16-17. The Senior Play "Skidding" was quite a success.

Mar. 5. Oh! and we lost—Sectional Tourney.

Mar. 8. The Father and Son Banquet was held tonight. It was well attended. Joe Devadanum was the speaker.

Mar. 17. Earlham students presented a program.

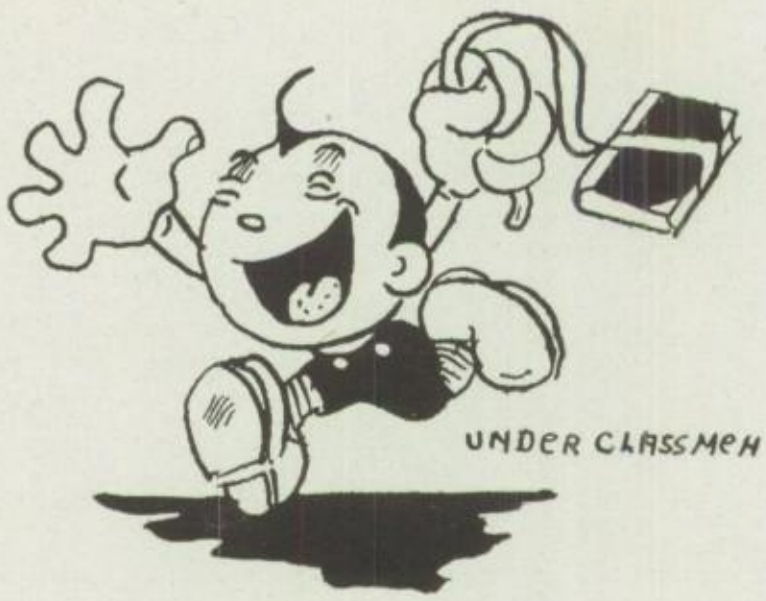
April 10. The Epitome arrived in the best shape it has ever been received.

April 19-20. Miss Neff held her annual spring concert. It was quite a success.

April 15. The Juniors treated the Seniors to quite an elaborate banquet this year.

April 24. The baccalaureate services were held today.

April 27. The commencement went off very well with cheers and tears.



WRECK OF '32

FRIENDLY BELLES

WHO'S UP?

COMICS OF '32

WHERE'S MILDRED?

WELL??

SHY SI

SUNNY SMILES

UP THE POLE

WHOA DYNAMITE

HO-O-O HUM-M-M—

SOBER DOT

HAZEL

THREE DON'S??

WHERE'S THE BOTTOM?

SLIM HUB

FUDGY

GIDDAY-UP

OH, YE VIMMEN—

# PROPHECY

Frances Crull has gone in for nursing in a big way, gives first aid to the zoo animals.

Mary Cross is making use of her Home Ec. She's gone in for cooking. The man is Everett Davisson.

Georgeanna Gilmore is an old maid school teacher in her native city, Jacksonburg.

Dean Parsons, after spending several years directing dance orchestras in large eastern resorts, has settled in Hagerstown to play for the deaf and dumb institute run by Roy Paul and Charles McCullough.

Stan LaMar and Frances McKinnon, who have made forced landings at both poles, have settled down to an airplane workshop at the Hagerstown airdrome just east of town. Wayne Shafer happens to be one of their mechanics.

Howard Lumpkin and Gertrude have turned out to be successful farmers, up by Dalton somewhere.

Eloise Brumback, after singing before the royalty of Europe, is back again at her studio in Hagerstown. John Stewart's young daughter is one of her most promising pupils.

Evelyn Fletemeyer is still running a young boys' boarding school. Their ages average from 16 to 25. Dick Warfel is still a pupil.

Robert Lester is married. The lucky woman came from Williamsburg or Whitewater, we don't know which. Anyway Robert Jr. is following in his father's footsteps when it comes to basketball.

Charles Smith and Donald Lester have a partnership in a large suspender factory. Some of the stenographers employed are Madeline Scott and Lucille Elliott.

Blanche Adams is an accomplished musician and lecturer. She has traveled far and wide and still prefers to be single.

Iva Beeson and Dorothy Brown run the Judy-Dot Lunch Room at the Hagerstown Airport.

June Walters has taken up skiing. She recently won laurels at Lake Placid.

Rosine Himes is teaching the Hindus of India to play marbles.

Louise Frantz has turned out to be a popular novelist. Her latest is "Men of the Past."

Harold Fox, Abie after a few years in movies has taken up law. Yes, he's turned out to be a lawyer. His present case is between Dorothy Kizer, now Mrs. Butner, and her husband Randal.

Broadway at night flashes the Smith name in millions of electric lights. Hazel is a famous toe dancer.

Floyd Werking and Erma Fudge have tied the knot long ago. Here's hoping they are a happily married couple.

Robert Ford is a big butter and egg man who occupies the commercial building in Hagerstown. Francis Ammerman is his main clerk.

Marguerite Gladfelter has given up her career as a woman newspaperman and gone a short distance south of Hagerstown to live. We think there is a man in the case.

Mildred Kinsinger Scott is now a prominent social leader in the city of Jacksonburg.

Doris Werking is prominent in New Castle social circles. Her name is no longer Werking.

Frances Fouts is a dietician at the Hagerstown Dog and Cat Hospital.

Helen Smith is proprietress of "Milady Beautiful" beauty shop. Permanents and facials are specialty.

Mary L. Reed recently started around the world on a pair of roller skates. The last we heard of her she was among the Japs.

Ruth Dennis is a successful housewife. We think the man came from Mooreland.

Martha Dennis is a licensed aviatrix and instructor at the Hagerstown airport.

Kenneth Rhinehart is owner of a large machine shop. He has made several engine improvements and important inventions.

Berenice Pierce is an employee of the Rhinehart Machine Shop. She is Kenneth's private secretary.

Wilbur Troth is a popular hero of the baseball fans. He is pitching for Connie Mack and his athletes.

Robert Brown is the coach of the present Hagerstown Tigers. Bob is a very capable coach. His team has recently defeated the Morton Imps.

Donald Pass, radio announcer for local radio station, has them all beat when it comes to gab.

Roy Culy is an elocutionist and lecturer. One of his important subjects is "How to Make Corn Grow."

Earl Lee is now the Reverend Earl Lee. He may be heard every Sunday morning and evening at Jacksonsburg.

Idohla Bell runs an exclusive dress shop in Economy. Creations come straight from Paris.

Anna Mauller has turned out to be an artist's model. The artist is Roy N. Hirshburg.

Wilbur Metsker is an expert Hamburger fryer at John Allen's corner one mile south of Millville.

Mary Alice Beeson is a blues singer of wide popularity. You may hear her programs every Thursday evening from station HPC, Hagerstown. By the way these programs are sponsored by the LaMar and Beeson Company, manufacturers of the famous LaMar and Beeson Dog Biscuits. Meaning Victor and Lewis.

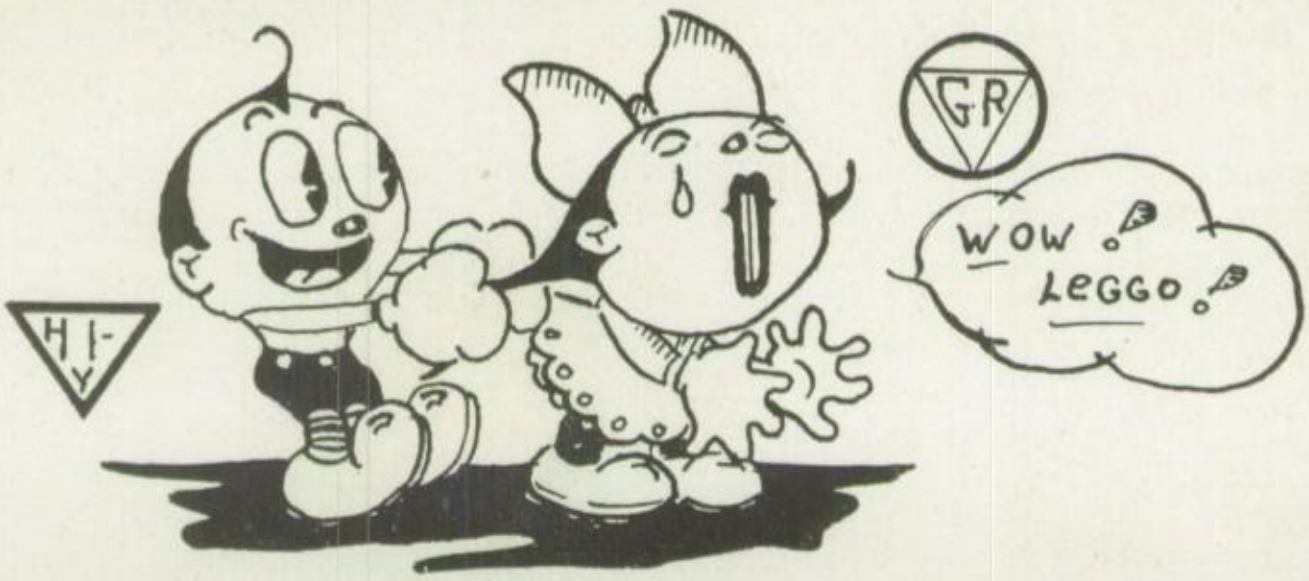
Eugene Clark has gone in for farming on a large scale on a farm near Jacksonburg.

Walter Carpenter owns a grocery store at Economy. Now we know there is a woman in the case.

Eldon Davis is an expert salesman. He carries a full line of equipment, everything from horseshoes to used cars.

Edward Harty has a large prosperous dance hall in New Castle.

Hubert Stewart is a successful farmer who referees basketball games in his spare moments.




EPITOME
1932

# HONOR PAGE

Bob Lester won first place and a silver cup in Corn Club with a yield of 92.1 bushels. He also won a silver medal from the Indiana Corn Growers Association.

Hazel Smith won third place in a county contest in Leadership of 4H Club and was awarded a trip to Chicago to the International Live Stock Exposition for the week of December 22, 1931.

Donald McCullough was elected president of the Wayne County Junior Red Cross and was also the representative to go to Washington, D. C., on April 9, 1932.

Estelene Stamm won first place and Eleneida Craig second place in the local Latin One contest and represented the Latin One class in the county contest.

The Latin Two local contest was won by John Macy, $3.25, first, and Rosamond Brooks second, 50 cents. These two also won the same in the county and went to the district contest.

Wilbur Troth was given the athletic award at the first Wayne County Tournament, which was held at Centerville, January 22 and 23.

Larthenia Coomes won the local spelling contest in the high school and the right to represent the school in the county contest held at Richmond. Kathleen Hagler won the local spelling contest in the eighth grade and Mary Talbert won in the seventh grade and were also in the county contest held at Richmond, December 11.

Walter Woodward won first place in Pig Club work at the Wayne County Fair.

Thomas Dennis won a trip to the Club Round-up at Lafayette for his work in the corn club.

Noleen Dennis and Mildred Beeson won a trip to Purdue because of their demonstration, "Making a Delicious Apple Pie."

Ruth Foutz won a $2.50 gold piece for first place in an essay contest conducted by the American Legion, on "Services of a Citizen to His Community, State, and Nation."

The names of the students mentioned below are those who have been on the honor roll four or more times out of the first six months.

SENIORS
- Frances Fouts 5
- Hazel Smith 4

JUNIORS
- Noleen Dennis 4
- Gladys Hanna 4
- Vera Paddock 6

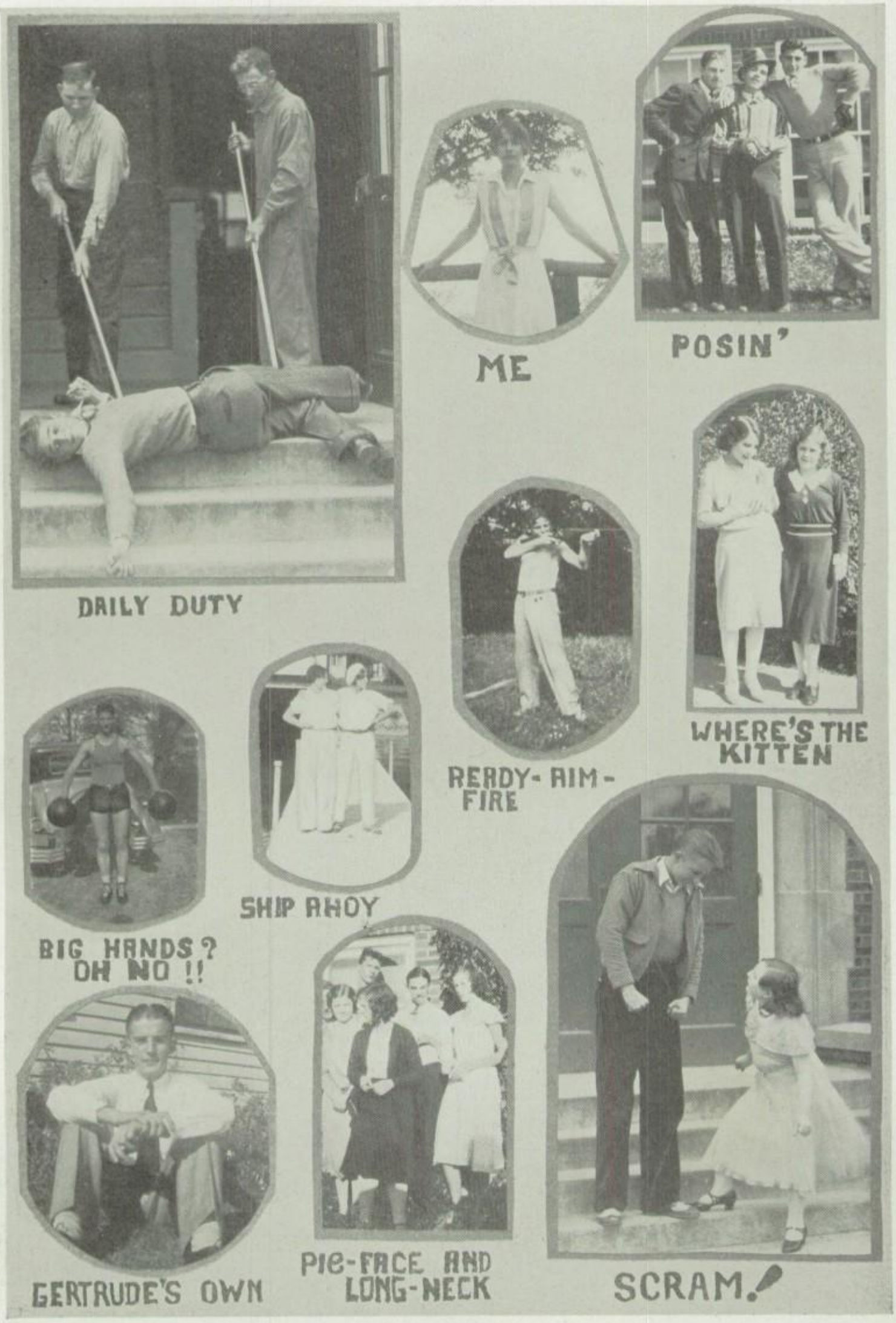
SOPHOMORES
- Rosamond Brooks 6
- June Huddle 4
- Logan Smith 5

FRESHMEN
- Elizabeth Bruce 6
- Eleneida Craig 4
- Mary Peed 5
- Elizabeth Dennis 5
- Larthenia Coomes 4
- Edith Myers 5
- Sarah Wilkinson 4

EIGHTH GRADE
- Ruth Foutz 5
- Helen Waltz 6

SEVENTH GRADE
- Josinah Allen 6
- Clarence Nicholson 4

Outstanding Senior Boy — Howard Lumpkin
Outstanding Senior Girl — Eloise Brumback


DAILY DUTY
ME
POSIN'
WHERE'S THE KITTEN
READY- AIM - FIRE
SHIP AHOY
BIG HANDS? OH NO !!
GERTRUDE'S OWN
PIE-FACE AND LONG-NECK
SCRAM!

INDIAN SUMMER

CYCLISTS

THE DIP

OFFICERS

QUARTETTE

SMILES

ALL JUNIORS?

THE LIFE

BERNICE

DREAMERS

SHADOWS

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GENERAL MOTORS
INDIANA
PACK-AGE-CAR
UNITED
DURANT
OSHKOSH
MORELAND
RUGGLES
CHICAGO
ACME
REO
STUDEBAKER
NASH
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Maxine D.—No, indeed; in fact, I don't like it much when you kiss me.

Francis A (to Randal B.)—You have a neck like a typewriter.
Randal—How's that?
Francis A.—It's Underwood.

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Heniser—Name a liquid that won't freeze.
Bob L.—Hot water.

Miss Dutro—In geometry class—Now pass all your papers to the front. Have a carbon sheet under each one, and I can correct all the mistakes at once.


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|---|---|---|
| | — Phones — | |
| 162 | 4 on 84 | 12 |


Miss Morris—You are the slowest youngster we've ever had here. Aren't you quick at anything?

June H.—Well, I get tired quicker'n anybody else.

Dean P.—Your breath smells of gin.

Wilbur T.—Yeah, I'm trying to get rid of the smell of listerine.


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Hagerstown Lumber Company

*Lumber and Builders' Supplies*

Phone 19

Hagerstown Indiana


Say Paw, I can't get these 'rithmetic examples. Something about findin' the great Common Divisor.

Paw—Great Scot! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were hunting for it when I was a boy.

Mr. Dougherty—What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?

Jimmie—Well, I gotta be at work at seven.


MOHLER'S GROCERY

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PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT STORES

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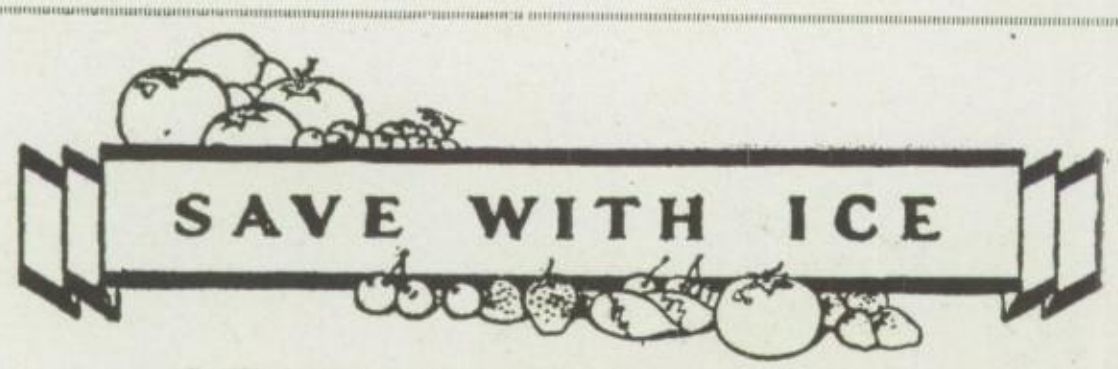


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# CLASS OF 1932

## YOU Are Hagerstown's Centennial Anniversary Class

## As THAT We Greet You

Oliver Wendell Holmes says—

"Little of all that we cherish here,
Wakes on the morn of its hundredth year."

On March 8th, 1932, Hagerstown wakened on the morn of its hundredth year, ranking high in its civilization. It has given you many advantages, to which Indiana has added. Consequently YOU face great possibilities and heavy responsibilities. For you KNOW, or at least have had a chance to know. Only those who have had no chance for knowledge are free from responsibility. What benefit is the community to derive from you?

The elements of civilization are Home, Religion, Business, Education and State.

It is impossible for one to acquire the highest civilization without a HOME. And

"Home is not merely four square walls,
Though with pictures hung and guilded.
Home is where affection calls,
Filled with shrines that the heart has builded."

No domicile can be a HOME without religion. A HOME must be based upon the treatment of those within, and of those who chance to come into touch with it, justly and right.

The world has never found any idea of justice or right outside of religion. To know and to decide what is right and what wrong and live accordingly, requires careful thot, accurate judgment and self mastery. That is RELIGION.

The first element of justice is that one must not impose upon another. That we may maintain ourselves without imposing, we use our powers diligently and exchange our line of product for the products of others. That is BUSINESS.

That there shall be the least waste one must know, as nearly as possible, all opportunities of production and all for consumption. To acquire this knowledge and use it without interfering with the homes and the rights of others is EDUCATION.

There are persons who, thru want of home experience, or religious influence, or education, or a combination of these, or from baser reasons, are not willing to be just, diligent and productive. Some are so base as to be willing to appropriate the rights and products of others; so man has found it necessary to establish a power over all. We call this THE STATE.

That Hagerstown is here at the end of its hundred years and bids fair for further existence is because of its usefulness to humanity. This Old World is a fair judge, after all, and in the long run retains only that which is best. Hagerstown is of importance at the end of its hundred years and has been thruout that time, because it is, and always has been, a town of Homes, Religion, and Education.

That you may more accurately judge where Hagerstown is going and what is required to help upon the way—may be in position to aid the real leader and firmly oppose the false one, and be better qualified as a leader; here are some items as to whence it came and that thru which it has passed.

The first residence within the present limits of Hagerstown, probably its first home, was a two-roomed log cabin north of Factory Street (and about back of the second double house as one comes out from "The Mill"). It was built several years before Hagerstown was platted, being "Antrim's Store" in 1820. One room was used as a store—just a trading point and supply station for prospectors, early settlers, travelers, and hunters, at first. Its trade came to occupy the entire building. Thus the first store in Hagerstown.

The first monument to religion was a frame building erected by the Methodists in 1841 at the northwest corner of Perry and College Streets. Followed by The Presbyterians, with

a brick on the north side of Walnut Street, between Plum and Perry Streets, in 1852, and the Christians, at the southeast corner of Washington and South Market in 1867, The Church of The Nazarene at the southeast corner of Elm and Walnut Streets in 1926, and The First Church of Christian Science at the northeast corner of South Market and Plum Streets in 1925.

The first lodge in Hagerstown was the I. O. O. F. chartered in May 1846, followed by the Masons in January 1847. They were followed by the K. of P. and the Red Men in the order named, each lodge being accompanied by various auxiliaries.

The first school house, erected about 1840 and now used as a dwelling, was a brick building at the southeast corner of Plum and High Streets. It was followed by a two-story, four-roomed brick erected in 1860 on the site of the present building, erected in 1877, now used as the Grade Building. From this latter building came the first graduates, a class of two in 1881.

Newspaper history began with THE HAGERSTOWN JOURNAL in 1865. It lasted but six months, and was followed in 1873 by THE FRIENDLY VISITOR, edited by J. M. Thurston, which endured until 1875. In May of 1875 appeared THE HAGERSTOWN EXPONENT, owned and edited by A. M. Dawson. In 1876 it was purchased by H. J. Day.

Next to being a town of homes, religion, and education Hagerstown has been a town of business. To a Hagerstown man it has ever been that his home must be as complete as he could afford and his business should be attended very closely. It was early ascertained that outside appearance, beyond being reasonably neat and nice, was of little consequence if the "goods" were within and the patron treated cordially. Tho the latest and greatest census shows 1,262 citizens, a commercial agency that gives population on basis of volume-of-business-handled was giving Hagerstown's population as one thousand eight hundred seventy-five as early as 1890. It has never lost its business rank and the 1930 post office returns show it as the fourth largest town in the sixth district. Its first commerce was by pack-horse or wagon to Dayton, Ohio, or Cincinnati. Thus many farmers transported their produce. It took at least three days to make the round-trip to Dayton. Cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys were driven to Cincinnati until the first transportation company opened a connection. This was the White Water Valley Canal in 1847, which was operated, with some interruptions, until 1861. Next was the New Castle and Richmond Railroad in 1854. Then the White Water Valley Railroad, on the tow-path of the old canal in 1866.

Coopering was an early business. A German named Williams seems to have been the first with a shop almost north of the Christian Church in Block No. 16. Later F. G. and Robert Newcome brot one Robert McConnaughey here from Quincy, Ohio, who started a shop in 1863, at the west end of Madison Street and on the north side which occupied all of Block No. 43 west of the alley. This plant produced thousands of barrels per year for Newcome's Mill at the southwest corner of town. It was later bought by John Geisler and operated by him until the end of its career in 1905.

The building of roads gave urgent need for carriages and Dolly and Dolly erected a carriage shop about 1850 at the southeast corner of Perry and Walnut Streets that came near reaching the proportions of a factory. They produced fifty or more jobs per year. All work was done in the shop and by hand. They were followed by Dolly and Philabaum.

Opposite them and on the north side of Walnut Street Andress S. Wiggins erected a foundry about 1846 and manufactured plows and other farm implements. With the coming of the railroad he began casting car wheels. At one time piles of car wheels five to six feet deep covered a couple acres east of the foundry. Some of the early freight cars on the New Castle and Richmond R. R. were manufactured here. A few of the later ones, not being sold, stood on the commons and rotted down.

Pork Packing was the greatest industry that Hagerstown ever knew, unless it is "The Perfect Circle." It began with the little plant of O. B. Lontz at the east end of Main Street, on the south side where the slaughtering was done. The basement of the old depot was used as a packing room until it burned in 1871. The business had exceeded the depot capacity before this, however, and a brick packinghouse was erected on the east side of the street and adjoining the railroad on the north. With the destruction of the depot this packinghouse (then Beck and Stonebraker's) was extended one hundred feet north and in 1873 Andress S. Wiggins and Co. erected a like building on the opposite side of the street. The firms built a partnership slaughter house forty rods east of the Hati Bridge with a capacity of one thousand (1,000) hogs per day which was operated to its limit thruout each winter until late in the seventies. The firms used it alternate days and rendered and packed the intervening days. This business meant ready cash and a market at hand for all farmers near and far, hogs and cattle being driven into Hagerstown for thirty to forty miles. The writer has heard Mr. Beck tell of paying as high as twenty-three thousand dollars in a day and that ten thousand was a very common day. Beck & Stonebraker handled a store in the Commercial Building during the same period. One season Van Ambergs Shows were caught in Hagerstown in a very cold spell in May. Warmth for animals and troop was imperative and they bought 500 pairs of woolen blankets, delivered on the spot, to meet the emergency, of Beck & Stonebraker.

In 1870 The Crystal Ice Co. of Cincinnati erected an ice house one hundred feet square and thirty feet high and until 1889 harvested the ice from twenty-eight acres where White Water Lake is now located.

The first hotel was on the north side of Main Street. It was Anderson's Hotel in 1865 when it was destroyed by the Main Street fire. Across the street was the Buchanan House from about 1835. After the fire Anderson moved to the southwest corner of Perry and Madison. Neamiah Cheeseman later built whence the fire had swept Anderson's Hotel—The Newcom House of our day.

Natural gas was struck in 1887 on the west side of Pearl and just north of College Street.

The first doctor was G. G. Winchel. He and Thomas J. Buchanan were partners. The latter located in Henry County until 1835 when he moved to Hagerstown.

**Merton W. Grills—Insurance and Notary**

# C. L. HINDMAN

QUALITY GOODS

*Courtesy* *Service* *Quality*

Hagerstown Indiana


IN COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY CLASS

Miss Dutro—Wilbur, what food stuffs are in cabbage?
Wilbur T. (after thinking a moment)—Sauer kraut.

Miss Adams (in cafeteria)—Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?

Mr. Craw—My word! I thought that was the lower crust.


# SANITARY BARBER SHOP

GET NEXT

247 Main Street Hagerstown, Indiana

*Barbers—"Phil" Haisley—Guy Wilkinson*

# CHICKS

*That pay in every way*

Ernest R. Newman Hatchery

GREENSFORK, INDIANA

BEST WISHES TO CLASS OF 1932

E. HINDMAN'S

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE

Hagerstown Indiana

Expert (in Exponent office)—I want to put a death notice in your paper. How much do you charge?

Editor—A dollar an inch.

Expert—Heavens! And he was over six feet high!

Bus Werking—Might I have this dance?

Georgeanna G.—Yes, you Mite.

R. M. HAYS

GROCERIES

*Fresh and Smoked Meats* *Fruits and Vegetables*

Phone 203 We Deliver

Hagerstown Indiana

60% AND 50%

FEEDING TANKAGE BONE MEAL

JESSE I. BAKER

Phone 40 and 47

Hagerstown Indiana

# DR. C. B. HARTER

DENTIST

Phone No. 112

Hagerstown Indiana


Wilbur M.—In Health Ed.—We've got two eyes and two ears. Why haven't we got two noses?

Don't need two, replied Abbie F., because a nose has two tunnels and when one isn't working the other is.

Small boy to Wayne S.—Take off your hat, please.
Wayne S.—Sure, but why?
Small boy—Sis says you're cracked in the head! I wanta see if it's so.


# THE GEO. BREHM COMPANY

*Complete Lines of*

TOYS, SEEDS AND SPORTING GOODS

*Distributor for*

Swift Vigoro Lawn, Garden, Shrubbery Fertilizer

Richmond, Indiana Phone 1747

# A. W. FURNISH

DODGE PLYMOUTH

*Dependable Used Cars*
*at*
Your Price

Hagerstown Indiana


ADVICE TO SENIORS

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us,
Letters that we ought to burn.

Tuffy D.—I am going to have to stop drinking coffee for breakfast.
Bud Gray—Why?
Tuffy D.—I don't sleep in any of my classes anymore.


CONGRATULATIONS
to
Class of 1932

# HAGERSTOWN GRAIN CO.

Phone 187 Hagerstown, Indiana

# PARSON'S MARKET

Fresh and Cured Meats Fancy and Staple Groceries

-- OUR MOTTO --
"*Less Profit and More Volume*"

Deliveries at 8 and 10 A. M. — 2 and 4 P. M.

Hagerstown, Indiana

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

For Your

POULTRY EGGS CREAM

Call Me for Our Prices

Business Phone 150 Residence 151

EARL DAUGHERTY

Troth—How do you spell sense?
Miss Collins—Dollars and cents, or horse sense?
Troth—Well, like in "I ain't seen him sense."

There is one thing that has changed in this country. There are fewer people preaching what they practiced a few years ago.

DR. R. A. MILLER

*Veterinarian*

North Plum Street Phone 55207

Hagerstown Indiana

*"Have Your Suit Tailored to Make It Fit Right"*

JOHN SKOWONEK

-- in with --

WOOD & WOOD — CLEANER

Hagerstown Indiana

DAVIS MOTOR COMPANY

DAVIS SELLS THE CARS

DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

Phone 22 Hagerstown

Young Man (growing impatient)—How long will it be before Doris makes her appearance?

Girl's Brother—She's upstairs making it now.

The lady lawyer—Whoops, my boy—
In court now has her day.
And how the lady must enjoy
This arguing for pay.

SCOTT & BRIGHT

*I. G. A. Store*

General Merchandise — Quality and Service

Phone 6018

Jacksonburg Indiana

D. L. CARTMELL

*A Community Store of Better Service*

HARDWARE

Harness
Linoleums
Oil Cook Stoves
Rugs
Plumbing
Electrical Supplies

Hagerstown, Indiana

INSURE WITH

MART WERKING'S

*Insurance Agency*

FIRE AUTOMOBILE CYCLONE

You can save money on our rates
In most Reliable Companies

362 Main Street Hagerstown, Indiana

Have you heard of the absent-minded professor who broke his leg when he forgot to take his shoe off before he threw it at the cat?

Can you operate a typewriter?
Yes, sir, I use the Biblical system.
I never heard of it.
Seek and ye shall find.

I'll get square with you.
Good, I'm tired of seeing you round.

HAGERSTOWN DAIRY

Cream
Pasteurized Milk

Cottage Cheese
Cultured Buttermilk

H. C. RIDGE

Hagerstown Indiana

FLOWERS PLANTS SHRUBS
EVERGREENS PERENNIALS
WREATHS FUNERAL DESIGNS BASKETS

*"You can trust us with your order"*

3329

E. C. MUNRO E. C. MUNRO

# GATES DAVIS

-- For --

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS SUPPLIES

MOTORS MAJESTIC RADIOS

Hagerstown Indiana


Most Hagerstown girls, of course, never marry for money, but they do insist that the young man have a speedy roadster before they weaken and say yes.

Mr. Heniser—Did you see that charming girl smile at me?
Miss Dutro—Yes, the first time I looked at you I, too, had to smile.


# THALLS AND CLAMPITT

SHOE STORE

Buster Brown and Brownbilt Shoes for the Family

Real Silk Hosiery

Both Men and Women

Hagerstown Indiana

# W. C. Pierce's Grocery

TRY 4-A-Flour for Good Baking
Monarch Canned Fruits for Quality

*All Orders Are Appreciated*

Phone 13 We Deliver

SHOE REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

Thad W. McCown, Shoe Maker

Lewis V. Drake's Garage

*Auto Repairs* *Accessories* *Purol and Ethyl Gas*

Phone 48

Bernice K.—I wonder if my boy friends will think as much of me when my hair is gray.

Mary C.—I should think they would prefer that to the smell of that dye you use.

Lucile E.—I wonder where the expression, "Step on it, Kid," originated?

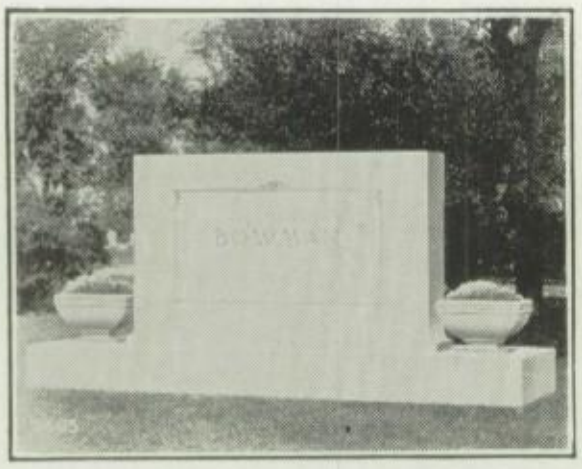
Martha D.—Probably when Sir Walter Raleigh laid down his cloak for Lizzie.

DR. L. M. DAVIS

DENTIST X-RAY

390 Main Phone 5523

Hagerstown Indiana



MEMORIALS

*Beautiful*

*Durable*

James M. Knapp

Hagerstown, Indiana

## H. Collings, Shoe Repairer

Hagerstown Indiana

## Godwin Variety Store

Hagerstown Indiana


Lester—Cecil, if five sheep were in a field and one jumped out, how many would be left?

Cecil K.—There wouldn't be any left. You might know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep.

Miss Collins (in English class)—Robert, what is the plural of swine?

Robert L.—Hogs.


## Bartel, Rohe, & Rosa

L. C. Smith Typewriters Victor Adding Machines

*Everything for the School*

921 Main Street Richmond, Indiana

## Parson's Lunch Room

*"We Fill the Man But Never Empty His Pocketbook"*

Home Made Pies and Cakes

Fountain Service

Hagerstown Indiana

COMPLIMENTS of
R. B. Worl's

I. G. A. Grocery

Phone 8 Hagerstown, Indiana

Tuffy D.—Your hair is faded.
Bernice K.—'Tis false.

Miss Morris—What made that bump on your forehead, John?
John M.—Oh, that's where a thought struck me.

Mr. Lester—Have I ever told the class this one before?
Class—Yes.
Mr. Lester—Good! You will probably understand it.

UNION TRUST COMPANY
Hagerstown, Indiana

Capital $50,000.00 Surplus and Profits $39,900.00

We pay 4% on Time Deposits
and 3% on Savings Deposits

*Your Business Solicited*

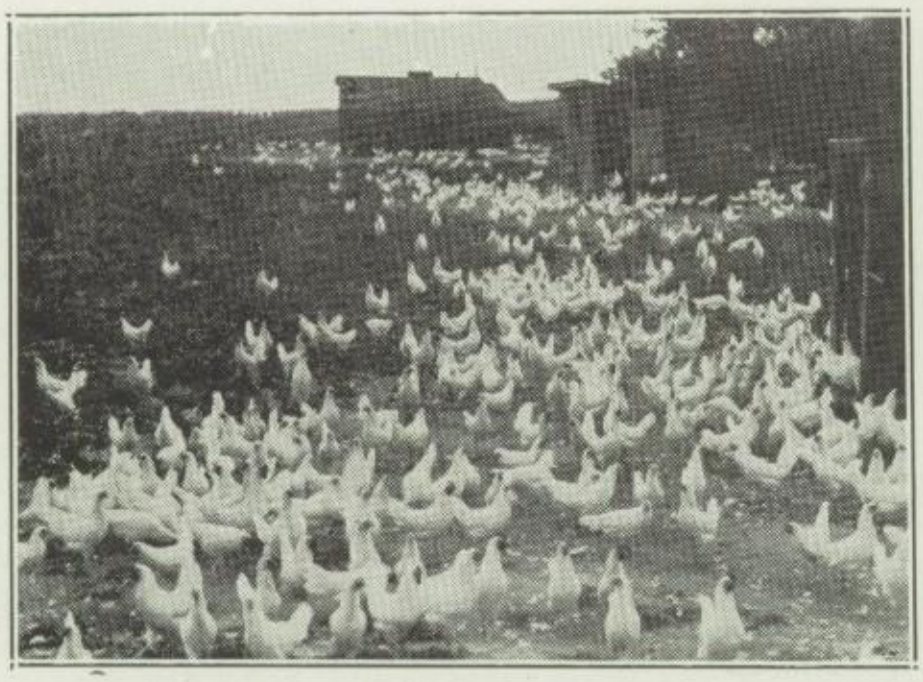
SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET
*Now on Display at Del's Garage*
WAYNE CHEVROLET SALES
V. P. Chapman, Mgr.
Hagerstown Indiana

Harlan's Store
Appreciates
Your Patronage
K. OF P. BLDG.
Hagerstown Indiana

Floyd W. (walking by a graveyard)—Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people here came to life again?

Erma F. (yawning)—No, indeed! I wish one of them would.

"The height of ignorance is to copy the name of the fellow sitting next to one in a written quiz."



America's Business Hen, The S. C. W. Leghorn
We do not keep Hens — They keep us
If you want Leghorns get them where they have no other kind

OMER F. SMITH
Hagerstown Indiana

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

TIGERS

OF

1931 - 1932

# JAC CONLEY

---

He—Dearie, I must marry you.
She—Have you seen father?
He—Sure, but I love you just the same.

Heniser—How many bones have you in your body?
Iva B.—Nine hundred.
Heniser—That's a good many more than I have.
Iva—Yeah, but I had sardines for dinner.

---


## HEASTON CLEANER

All Work Guaranteed

*We Clean Anything and Everything*

Phone 130

We Call for and Deliver

249 South Plum Street

# The Exponent

HAGERSTOWN
INDIANA

Phone
257

**Printers**
- and -
**Publishers**

A Complete Printing Service at Reasonable Prices

**Office Supplies** **Stationery**
**Engraving** **Rubber Stamps**

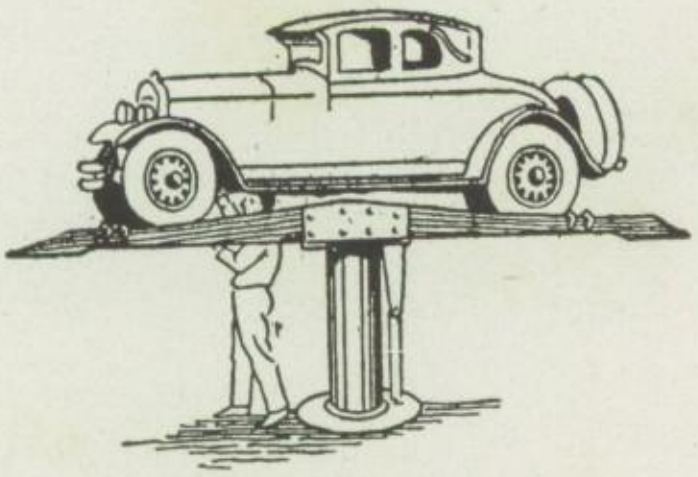
**Tags of All Kinds**


Bud G.—I don't think I deserve zero on this paper.
Miss Dutro—I don't either, but we haven't any lower marks.

Teacher—That's the fourth time you have looked at Smith's paper, stop it!
Freshie—Yeh, but Smith is such a punk writer.

Boss—But, didn't you get off just last week to attend your grandmother's funeral?

Office Boy—Yes, sir. Poor granny came near being buried alive that time!

52 North Elm St. Old Pipher Bldg.

**THOMPSON & JOHNSON**

All Kinds Auto Repair Work and
Best of Service at Reasonable Prices
Diamond Gas and Oil
Also Greasing
Service Seven Days a Week
All Patronage Greatly Appreciated

IN YEARS TO COME THE SENIORS WILL GET A BIG "KICK" OUT OF LOOKING AT THE OLD EPITOME. THERE IS NOTHING LIKE PHOTOGRAPHS TO KEEP A RECORD OF YOUR MEMORIES.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY OF THIS EPITOME WAS DONE BY

HIRSHBURG

EPITOME
1932

Lucile Shellenberger
'31
Cambridge City, Ind.